BANYAN '20

VOL. 10

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TENTH EDITION

OF

BANYAN

Published by the Students of
the Brigham Young University



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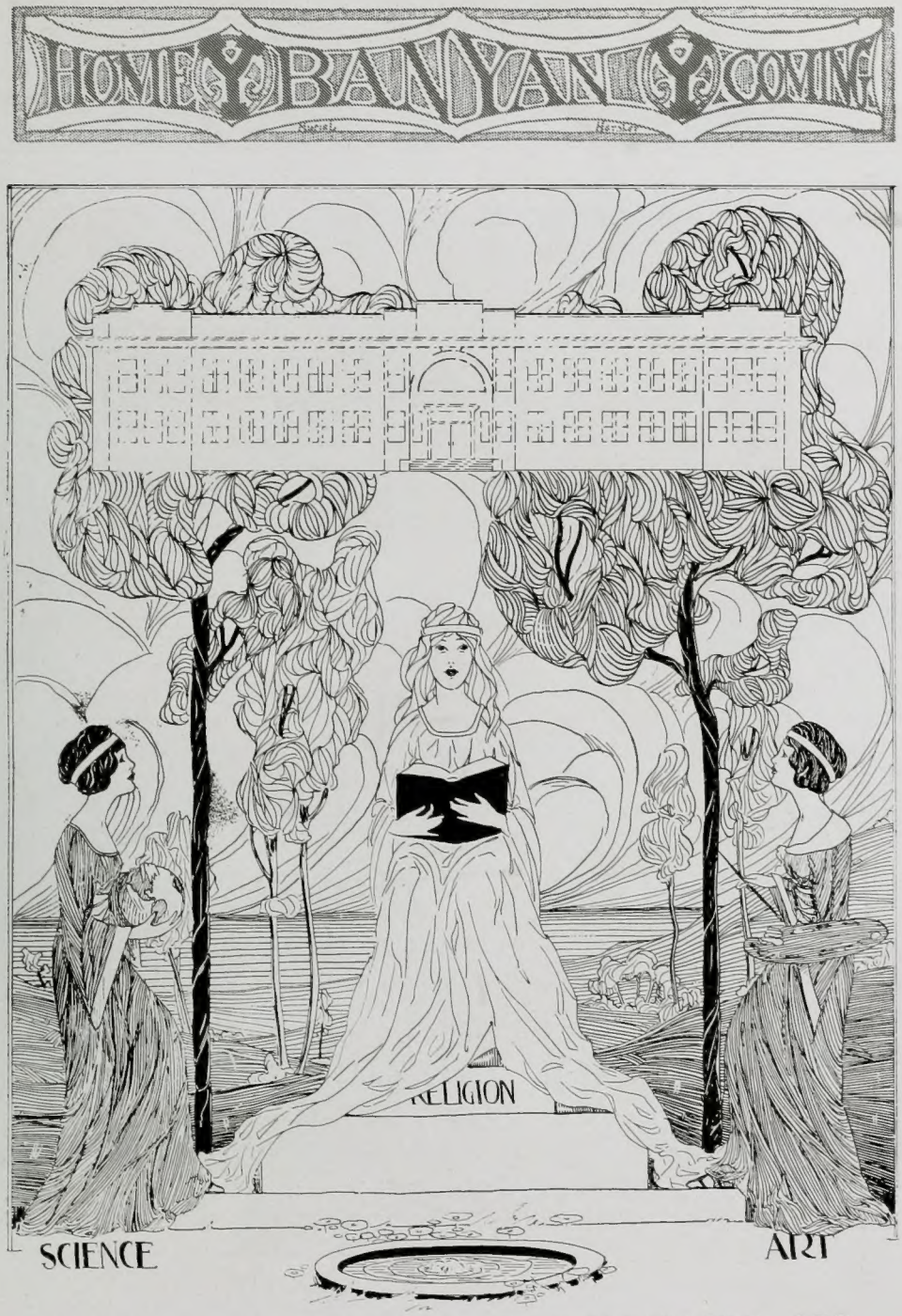


THE BEGINNING OF THE TRAIL



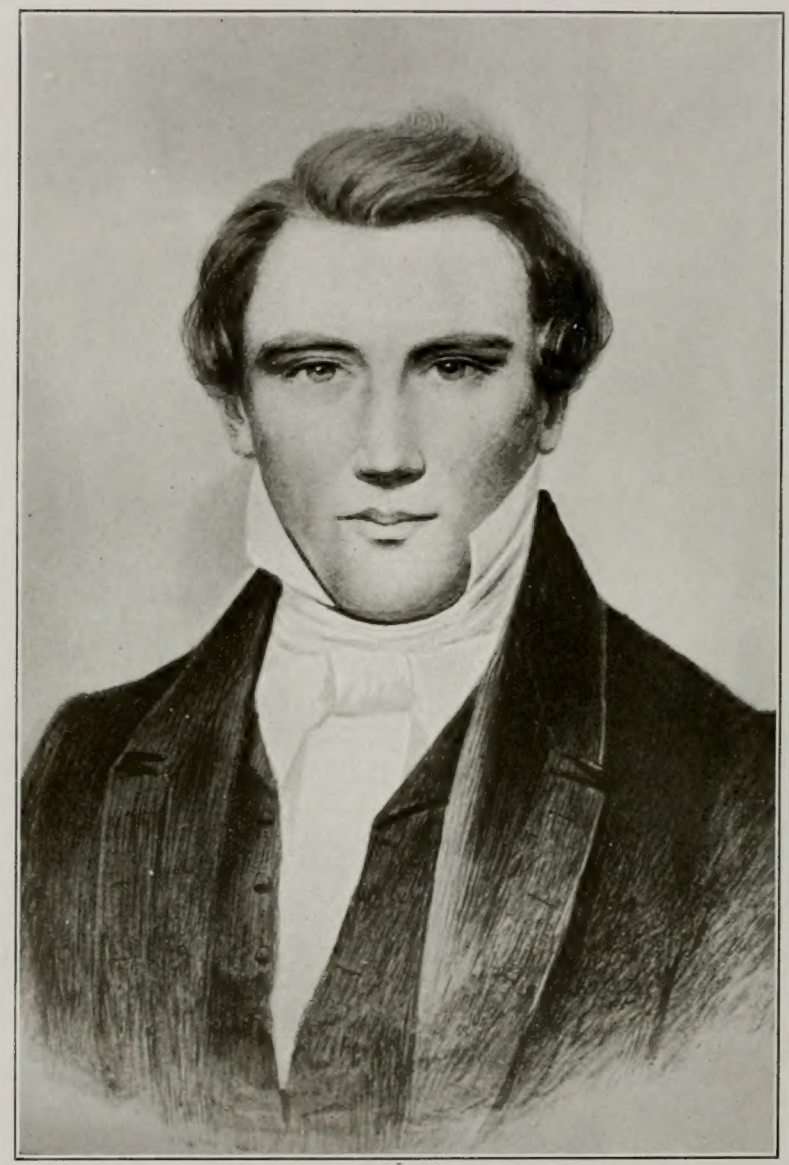


THE SACRED GROVE IN SUMMER



THIS BANYAN WE DEDICATE TO THE GREATER BRIGHAM YOUNG UNIVERSITY

19 - GEORKEE LEWIS NOV. 20



JOSEPH SMITH , THE PROPHET

Teach ye diligently and my grace shall attend you, that you may be instructed more perfectly in theory, in doctrine, in the law of the gospel, in all things pertaining unto the Kingdom of God, that are expedient for you to understand; of things both in heaven and in the earth, and under the earth: things which have been, things which are, things which must shortly come to pass; things which are at home, things which are abroad; the wars and perplexities of nations, and the judgments which are on the land, and the knowledge also of countries and kingdoms, that you may be prepared in all things.—Sec. 88, Doctrine and Covenants.

The Vision of 1820

J. Bert Sumsion

THE mark on the dial struck, the veil was lifted, Jehovah spoke, and a Seer—a Prophet—listened. The dispensation foreshadowing the past, the present, and the future was ushered in, breaking the curtains of a long and dreary night, establishing an ensign for the nations, and the powers, bidding the creeds of men diminish, speaking as "one with authority" to the "crimson courtesan," counseling the sons of men to listen to the Principles of Eternal Science.

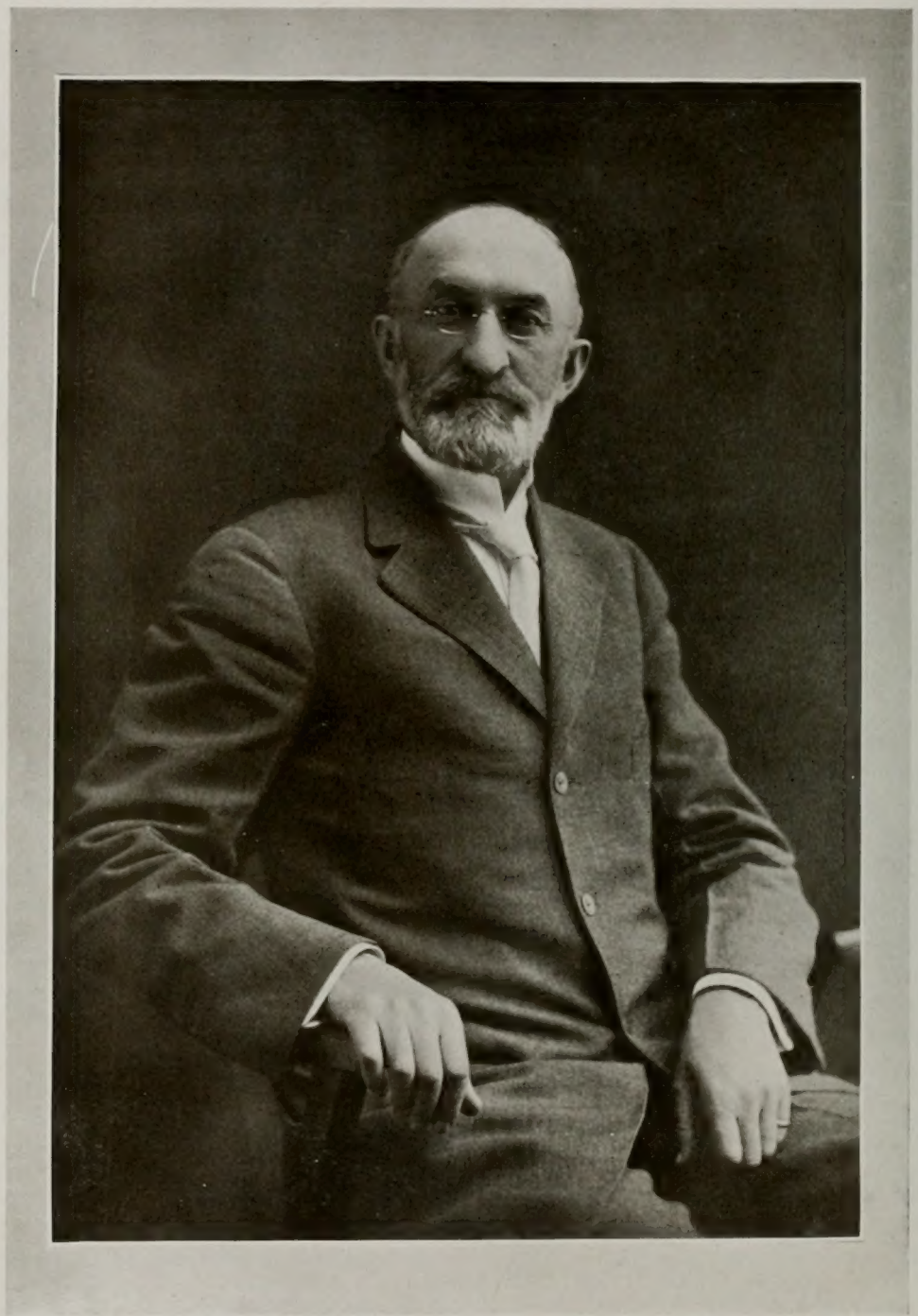
This Vision of personal manifestation of Deity to Joseph Smith, Jr., establishes the truth that God speaks to man, even today. Since that April day one hundred years ago we have been re-assured that both the Eternal Father and His Son are in the image after which man has been created. This Vision marks the year eighteen hundred and twenty, Anno Domini, as an epoch among the greatest events.

As a result of it, Zion has arisen where Zion once was, building anew a structure, a nucleus around which the atoms of thought might be gathered. A Zion—a "Lamp of the nations" with powers, glories, Priesthood—keys, has arisen upon the desert's parched and dusty face; where homes and farms are her crowning virtue. Schools, colleges, churches, magnificent Temples, stately buildings bespeak her glory. Teachers, Educators, Philosophers, Statesmen, Prophets, and Seers guide her destiny to the end—the crowning event of the ages the consummation of the centuries when the Son of God shall reign among men.

"Let the mountains shout for joy, let the valleys cry aloud, ye seas tell the wonders of the Eternal King," * * * "And ye rivers, and brooks flow down with gladness, * * * and the sons of men shout for joy;" for Vision —Eternal Vision—is now the anthem of the age, the melody of the time, the voice of the redeemed.

"Fly, fly these thoughts on the lightning car,
With speed of light to realms afar! * * *
Search the darkest spots where mortals dwell;
With voice of thunder these tidings tell."

JEHOVAH HAS SPOKEN—WHO CAN HEAR?



PRESIDENT HEBER J. GRANT

HOME Y BANYAN Y COMING



The Commissioners and Superintendent gladly join with the other friends of the B. Y. U. in this most commendable Home-coming idea. "Home-coming" is the crowning event in any experience. Heaven triumphs over death itself in that great final Home-coming.

As you friends of the institution return to your Alma Mater, may you find all the welcome of the old home, together with the added charms which you may now have in your hearts as a wish for the school you love so well.

Only today the Commission has approved two plans that mean a greater B. Y. U. The first calling in from each stake of the Church at least two representatives to train for leadership. Such a call opens the door for a wonderful future. The second plan granting to college faculty members a Sabbotical leave of absence, thereby insuring the maintenance of high scholastic standards, more students, high scholarship, and the old spirit that has made the B. Y. U. famous —the future is full of promise.

DAVID O. McKAY,
RICHARD R. LYMAN,
STEPHEN L. RICHARDS,
ADAM S. BENNION.

History of the Brigham Young University

Alice Louise Reynolds

THE Brigham Young University, formerly known as the Brigham Young Academy, was founded by a deed of trust executed by President Brigham Young, October 16, 1875. Soon after this date a brief term of the institution was carried on by Hon. Warren N. Dusenberry, who subsequently resigned to practice law. It was in the spring of the year 1876 that Dr. Karl G. Maeser, under special instruction from President Brigham Young, held a preliminary term, which covered six weeks. On that first day twenty-nine students were enrolled, Joseph B. Keeler being the twenty-ninth.

The first faculty consisted of three teachers, Karl G. Maeser, Milton H. Hardy, and Anna Kristina Smoot, familiarly known as "Teenie" Smoot. Three persons made up the first graduating class, "Teenie" Smoot, Sam Moore, and Caddie Daniels Mills. Caddie Daniels Mills was the first normal graduate to teach in the school. Miss Smoot came on to the faculty before her graduation.

In the hall of the high school building, at the present time, hangs a first painting of a square, red brick building enveloped in flames. This was the first home of the institution. It occupied the present site of the Farmers and Merchants Bank. It burned to the ground Sunday, January 24, 1884.

President Charles O. Card of Cache Valley, hearing of the disaster, made a trip to Provo, promising to charter a train and take the students to Logan if they would go. That such a thing was wholly unnecessary was proved by the fact that only one day of school was lost. The basement of the old tabernacle, the A. O. Smoot building, and the S. S. Jones building were hurriedly put into condition and made to furnish temporary quarters for the school.

The following year the Z. C. M. I. warehouse was partitioned off and turned into class rooms. Amidst the puffing of engines and the shriek of locomotives classes were held.

In January, 1892, the students took the long trail up University Avenue, led by Dr. Karl G. Maeser, and entered the High School building by the front door.

It is nearly thirty years since the High School building was erected. At the time it was built it was the pride of the entire state, for it marked the beginning of a new era in school buildings. Those who thought its capacity limitless were surprised to find that six years had scarcely passed when the institution began to agitate for another building.

In less than a month, Senator Smoot obtained money enough to erect the building containing our chief school auditorium, College Hall. The Alumni Association, under the leadership of Professor Edwin S. Hinckley, contributed the money that purchased the heating plant and the furniture. The white marble slab in the hall bearing the date, May 24, 1898, has the names of the donors to the building.

Since that time six buildings have been added, the most important of which is the Maeser Memorial, erected to the sainted memory of Dr. Karl G. Maeser. Three of the group of eight buildings, now comprising the University plant,

would have been impossible but for the generosity of Uncle Jesse Knight and family

The beautiful campus on Temple Hill, of thirty-eight acres, partly donated and partly purchased, is one of the most valued acquisitions of the institution.

In the field of student activities the Brigham Young University has had its greatest successes in basket-ball and debating. The pennants in the new trophy room are eloquent witnesses of the fact that for many years we were the State champions in basket-ball.

It is just ten years since the Brigham Young University began debating with teams outside the state. In that period of time we have lost only one debate to outside teams. It was also in the year 1910 that we met on the track Stanford University, the only time we have had an out-of-state track meet.

This year the students have built a foot-path up to the Maeser Memorial and are at this time collecting money to pay for a moving picture machine.

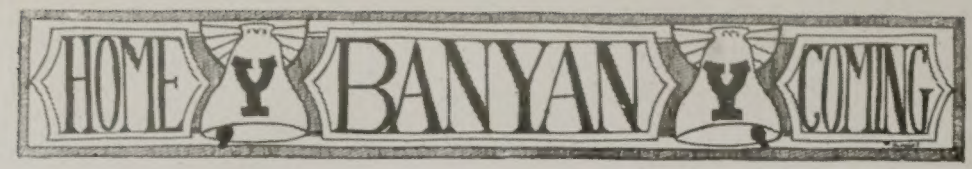
In this respect they are but following the students who before them have dug trenches, paved walks, purchased and planted trees, founded libraries, furnished a gymnasium and bought tracts of land for the Temple Hill campus.

Although the students who have marched under the banner of the White and Blue number thousands, and the persons who have served on the faculty number hundreds, three presidents have directed its destinies. These men are Dr. Karl K. Maeser, Dr. Benjamin Cluff, and Dr. George H. Brimhall.

The supreme test of any institution is its output. This may be called the acid test. When put to this test the Brigham Young University feels just pride in its history of forty-five years. It is not possible to include names in an article of this length; suffice to say that in practically every line of worthy endeavor and notable achievement the names of its graduates and former students are written high on the roll of honor.

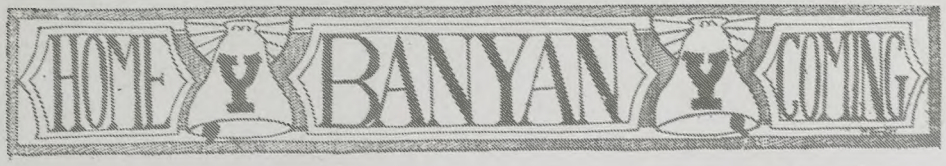


OUR FIRST HOME


HOME Y BANYAN Y COMING







A Greater University

Dean A. N. Merrill

GREATNESS in educational institutions can be measured only by the influence they have over the lives of the men and women who attend them. Endowments for maintenance and grandeur in buildings are sometimes urged as elements in greatness; but after all these are as mere incidents when compared with the power of the institution in shaping the lives of its students.

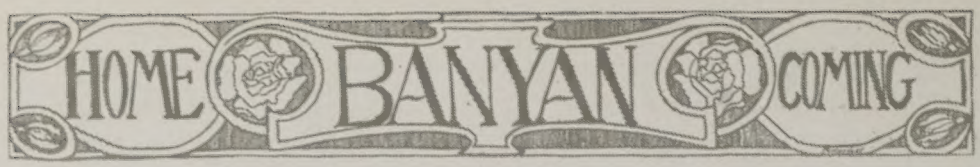
The first element of greatness is spirit. By spirit we mean an influence which dominates and fashions mens lives, restrains their acts, and inspires them to endeavors in the right direction. It is that which lasts. Through its power, the institution is magnified when the students are far away. It enters into the heart and soul of things, inspiring the feeling that this is the best. It emanates from everything. It endears every nook and corner of the institution and enlivens every function and activity. By its power all things are unified. A greater University, then, means greater evidence of that which we call spirit; the thing which makes for a greater unity of purpose and a stronger determination to bring things to pass.

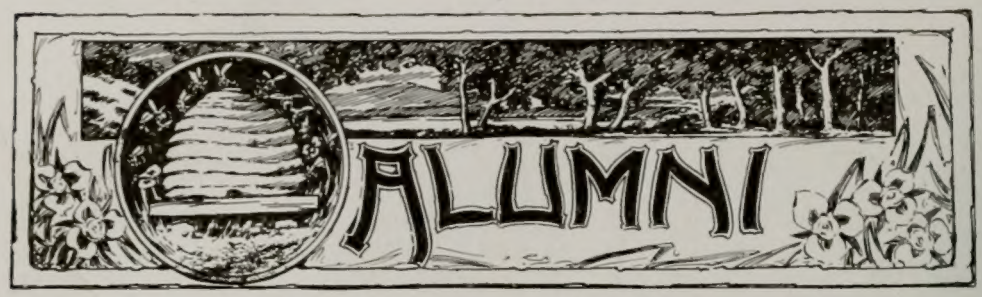
The second element of greatness is Purpose. Every school has a purpose; but to be great, a school should have a unique purpose, one which is specific and clearly defined, a purpose which ever beckons onward but is always a little too high when one attempts to reach it. The unique purpose of the University is reflected in the conduct of its graduates. More greatness means larger numbers of graduates with still more lofty purposes.

Endowments adequate to facilitate business always contributes to the achievement of greatness. In schools, this condition is brought about by supplying finances adequate to insure the present contentment and future assurance of those who labor therein; by supplying the necessary means to carry on educational activities; and by attracing a virile teaching staff, one whose words and deeds shall win students. Supply these to the Brigham Young University and one might as well try to stay the north wind as to prevent the institution reaching greater heights of achievement.

Unsatisfied needs is an S. O. S. call; a stmulus to greater initiative; an urgent invitation, not only to the school, but also to its patrons. Every increasing need serves as stepping stones to ever increasing greatness.

A background of worthy Traditions throws every virtue of a school into bold relief. Traditions are the impregnable bulworks of every University. Traditions from the past serve as reminders to the present that the future is depending upon us. They are as a strong man stripped for the struggle, standing braced with arms forward. Traditions, however, can brace an institution only as they are constantly enlarged by new achievements. As the students of bygone days paint in glowing colors the victories of the yesterdays, the students of today are being stimulated to constantly increasing resolutions to excel. They plunge into their activities as if the eyes of the centuries were upon them. Thus new glories are added, another splendid tradition is affixed, and one more step is taken toward the Goal of true Greatness.







The alumni of the Brigham Young University will come together for three days and nights of celebration, May 26, 27 and 28th. This will be the first home-coming held here for over twenty years and will be attended by hundreds of former students and graduates.

The program as worked out by the officers and committee in charge of the Alumni Association, is as follows: Wednesday, May 26th at 6 p. m., reunion and handshake, College Hall, 7 p. m., grand parade of Alumni and students, rest of evening reunion of classes at various halls and residences will be held. Thursday, May 27th, 10 a. m., Alumni program at Columbia Theatre; 1 p. m., Good Fellowship Banquet at the Armory; 3 p. m., sports of Athletic Field; 7:30 p. m., Pagent on University Hill; Friday, May 28th, 10 a. m., Graduating at the Tabernacle; 5 p. m., Alumni Banquet at Brigham Young University Library; 8:30 p. m., Alumni Ball at Ladies and Men's Gymnasium. Minor changes may be made in the above program, but in general it will be carried as scheduled. Reservations must be made in advance for Banquet tickets.

E. L. ROBERTS,
E. JAY GLADE,
J. E. HAYES,
MRS. LAFAYETTE HOLBROOK.

FACULTY





From the Rostrum

1. The most unprofitable of holdings is grudge holding.

2. Man must obey; disobedience to a higher law is obedience to a lower law.

3. It is noble to return good for evil but very ignoble to expect it.

4. Strewing downward paths with flowers is the work of a foe not of a friend.

5. It takes courage to resist the bribery of self interest.

6. To expect something for nothing is to assume unfairness in both parties to the transaction.

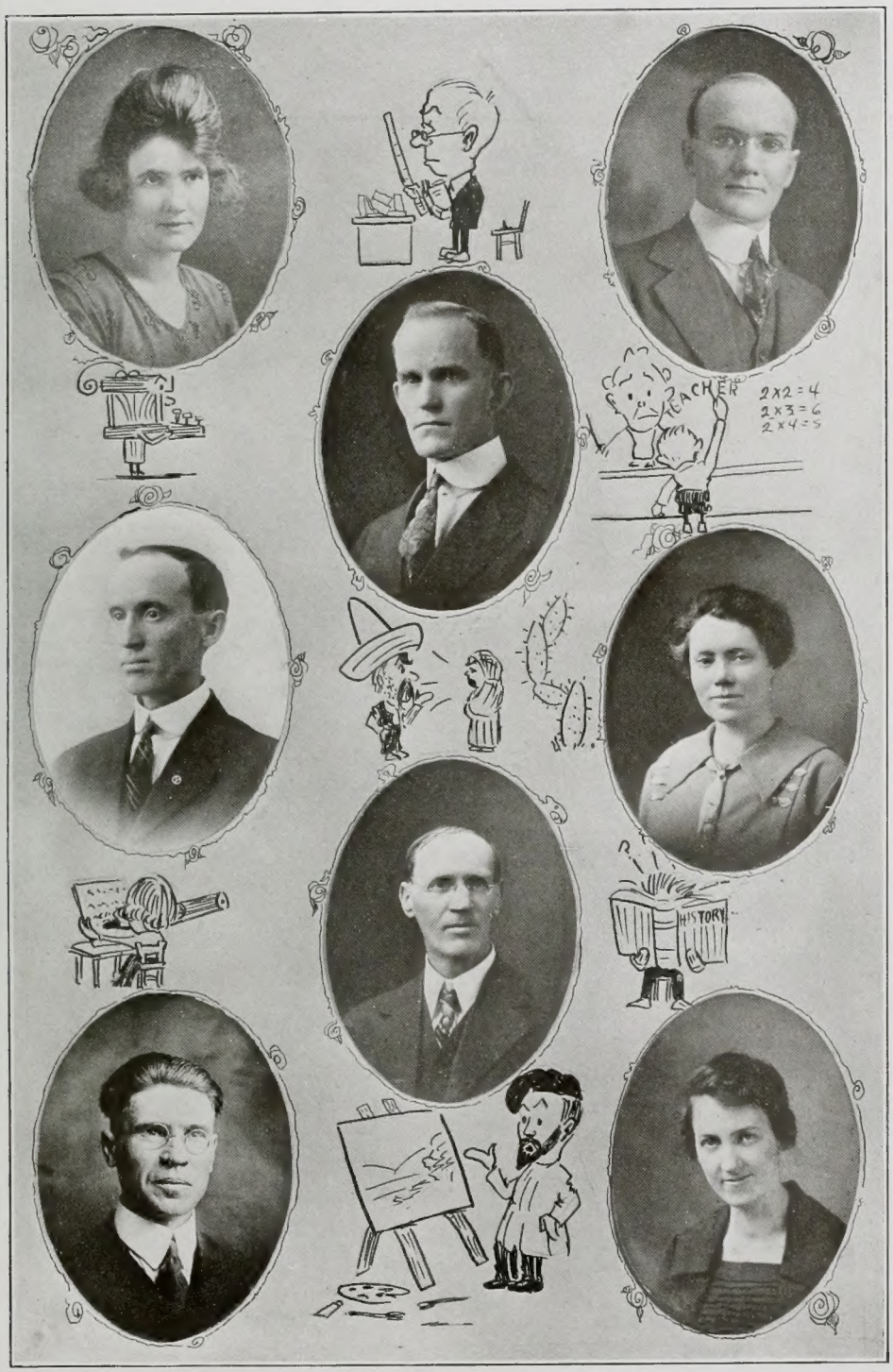
7. Even sincerity may be brought to shame by folly or prejudice.

8. An invitation for you to join in a crime is a confidential announcement that you have been prejudged a rascal.

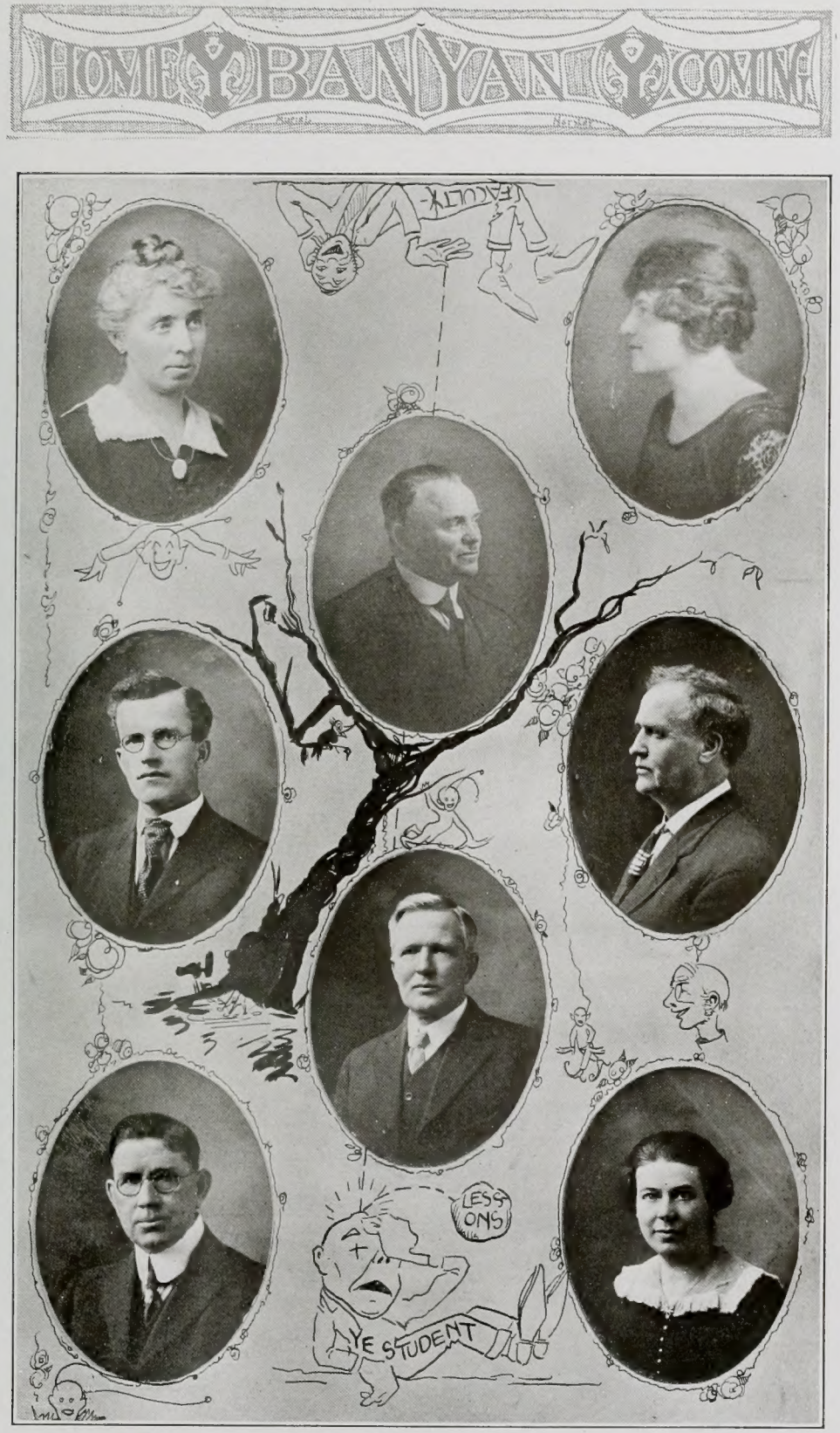
9. What we do when we have nothing to do is an index to what we intrinsically are.





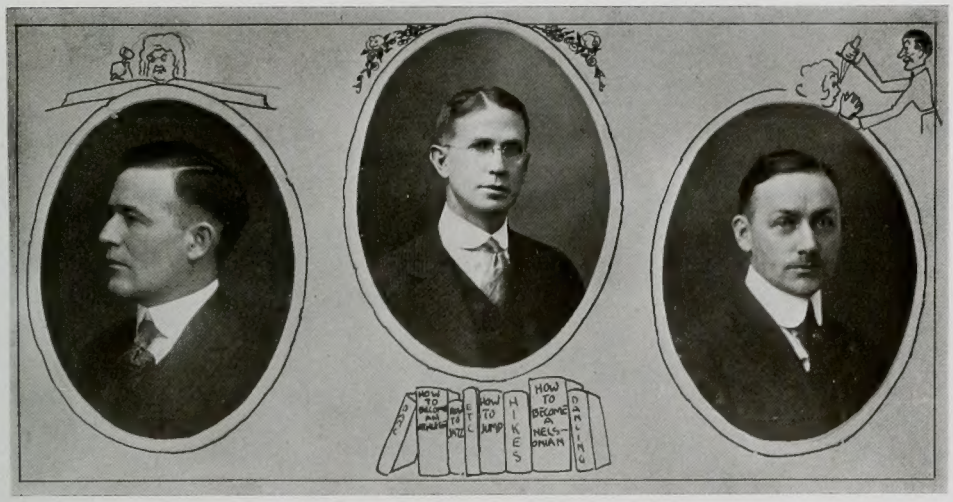

TEACHER
2x2=4
2x3=6
2x4=8
HISTORY


HOME
BANYAN
COMING
Nature's Remedy
GOD BLESS OUR HOME
123645
144434
674544


HOME BANYAN COMING
FACULTY
LESS ONS
YE STUDENT



HOME Y BANYAN Y COMING





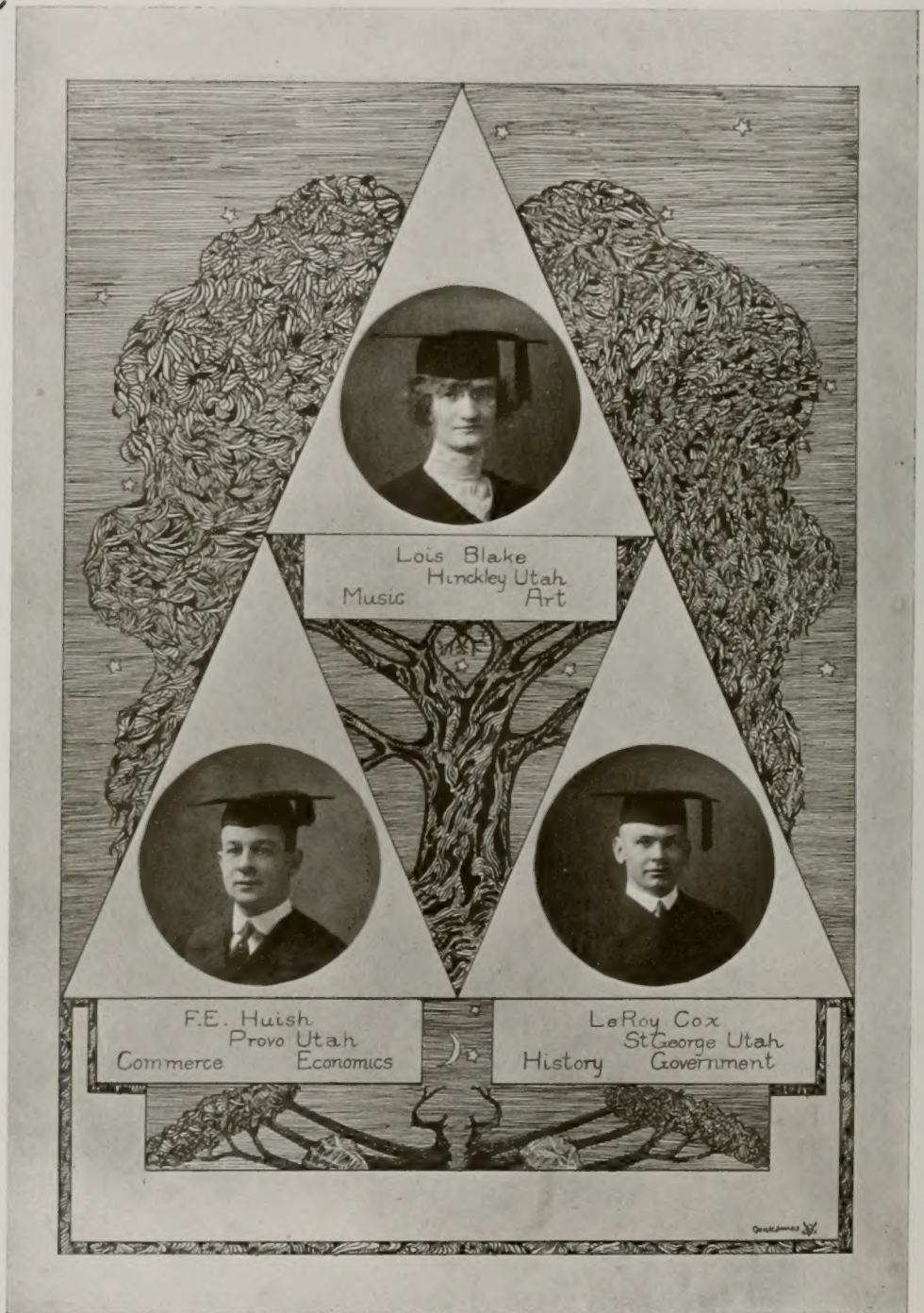
HOME BANYAN COMING

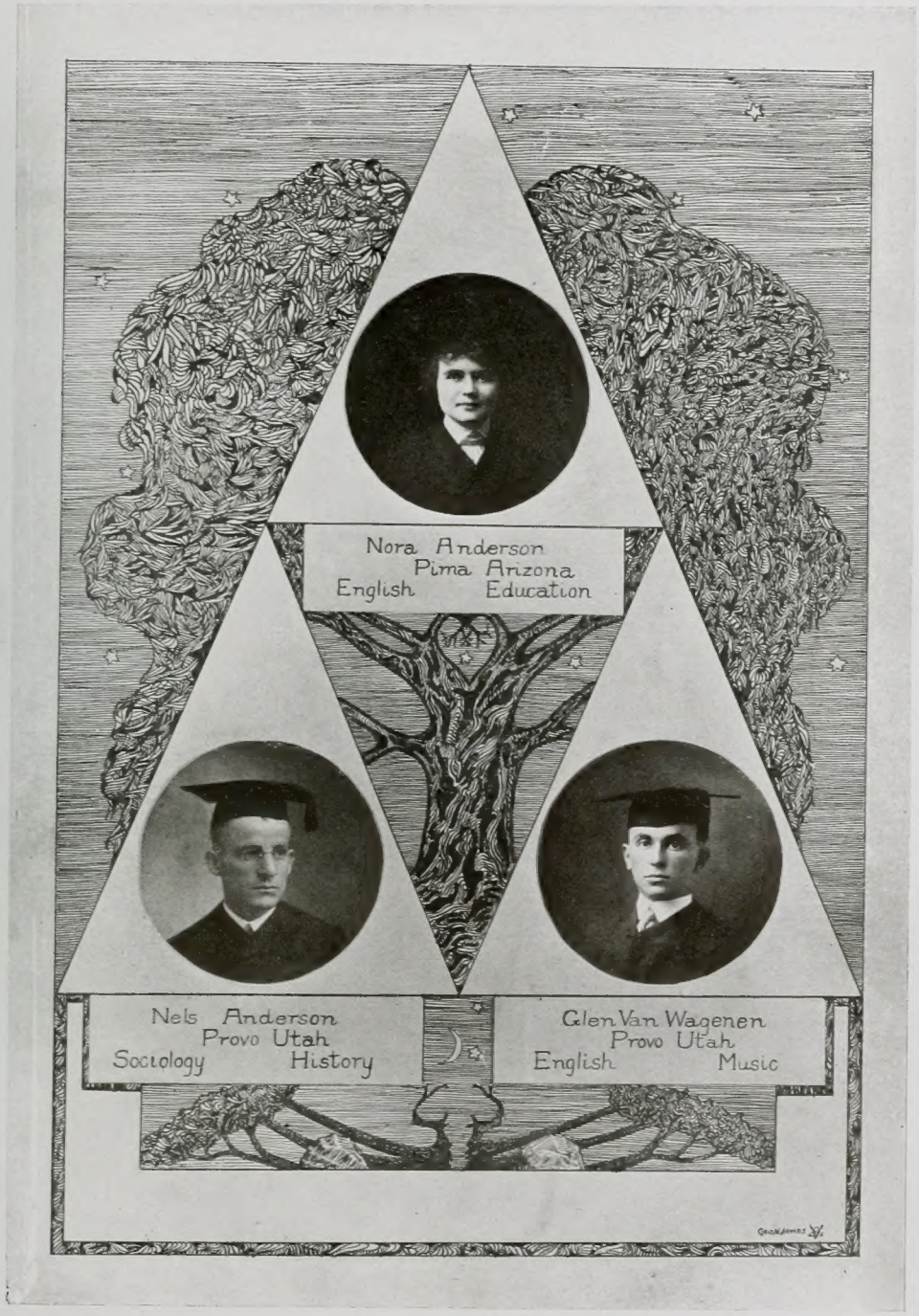


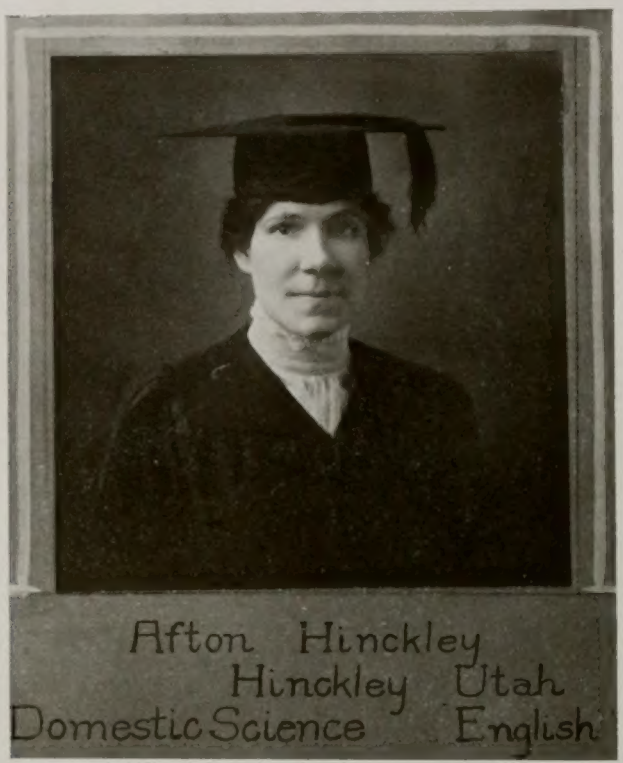

FRED L MARKHAM '26
Senior


Delilah Higgs
Provo Utah
Physical Education Biology
Billye Coleman
Provo Utah
English Elocution
Jessie Ellsworth
Safford Arizona
Domestic Art Domestic Science


Fern Whiting
Mapleton Utah
Domestic Science Domestic Art
Paul Mason
Parker Idaho
History Economics
Lorin Jones
Provo Utah
Agriculture Chemistry


Lois Blake
Hinckley Utah
Music Art
F.E. Huish
Provo Utah
Commerce Economics
LeRoy Cox
St George Utah
History Government

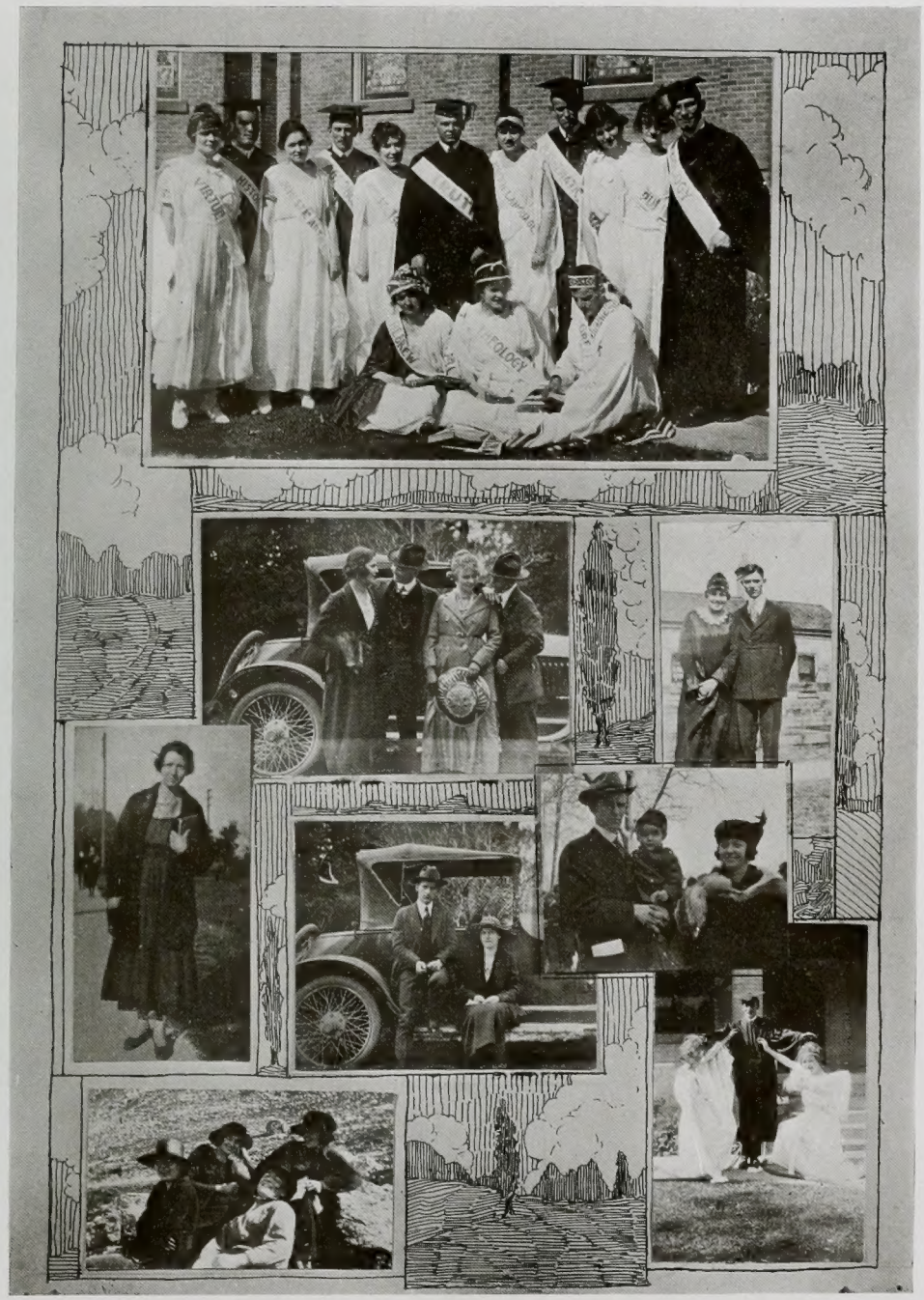

Nora Anderson
Pima Arizona
English Education
Nels Anderson
Provo Utah
Sociology History
Glen Van Wagenen
Provo Utah
English Music



Afton Hinckley
Hinckley Utah
Domestic Science English
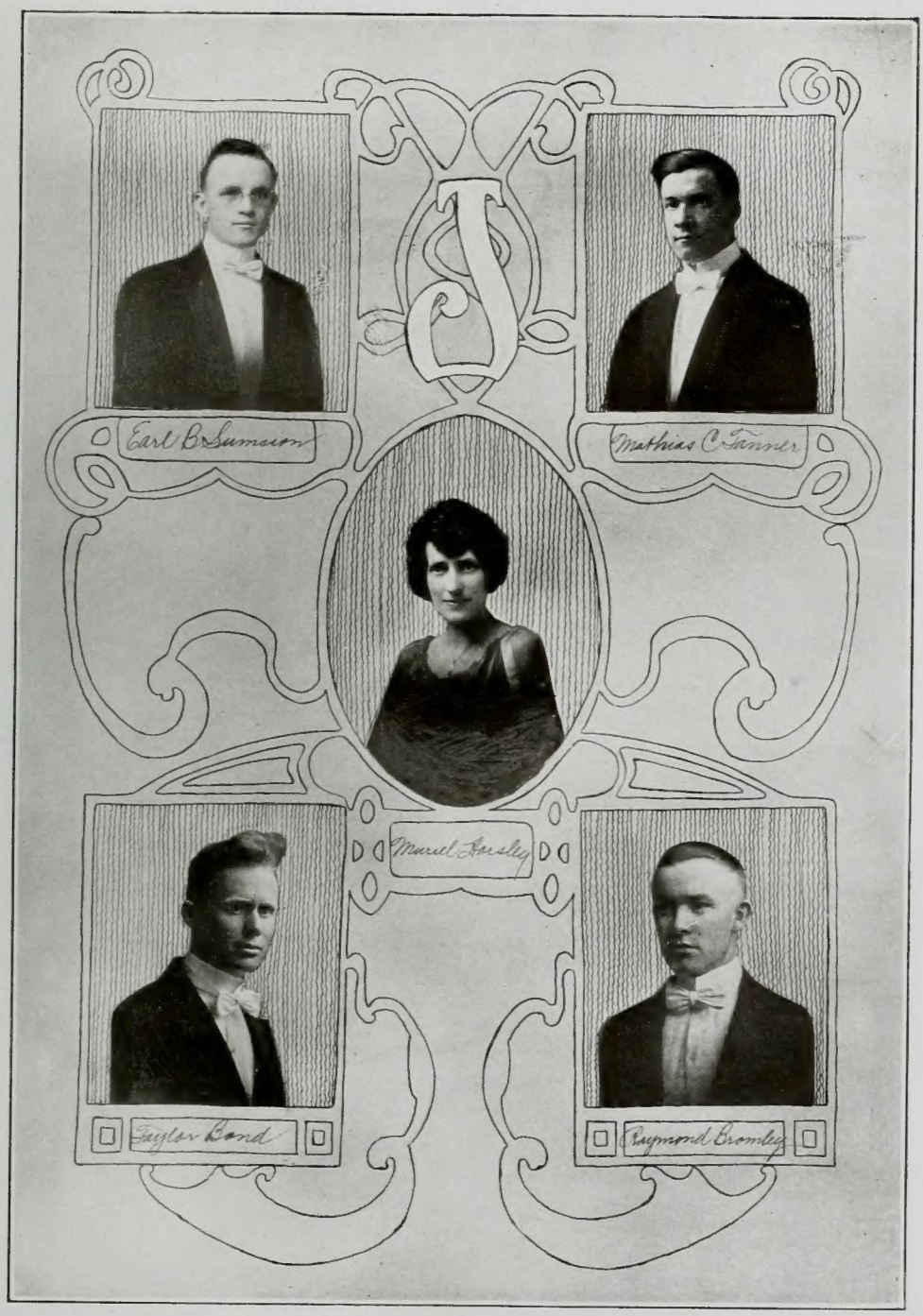


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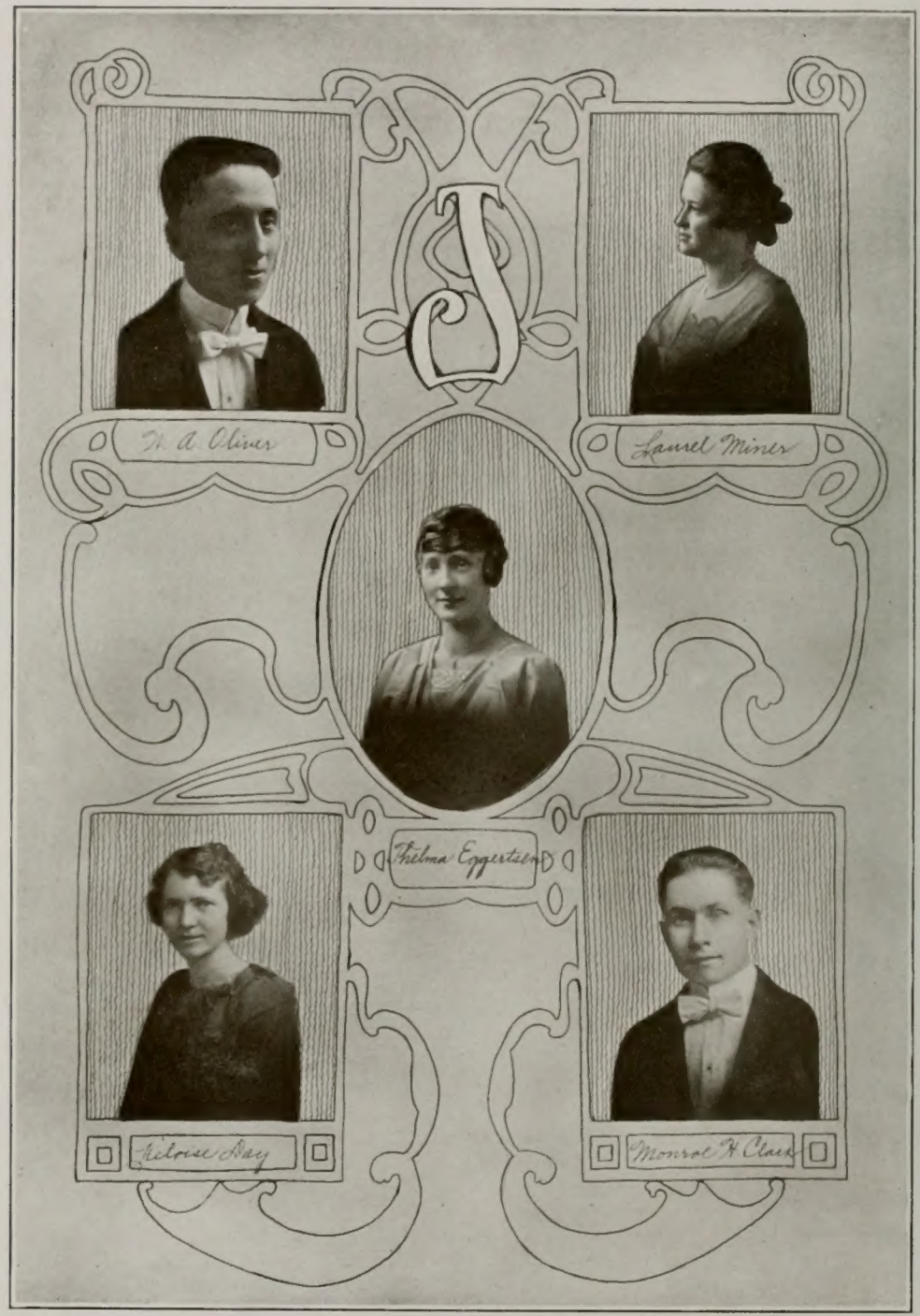



SENIORS
U.S. CONGRESS
GYALE
COX DIGS PATING.
NELS ARRIVES AT CONGRESS.
J.B. IMPROVING HIS VOCABULARY.
FERN, TRIPPING THE LIGHT FANTASTIC.
JUVENILE JUDGE MASON
JESSIE — "NOTHING TO ROCK BUT CRADLES, UN, NOTHING TO SING BUT LULLABYS."
LOVE
NORA — "I'M FOREVER BLOWING BUBBLES PRETTY BUBBLES IN THE AIR"
DELILA — "TO HAVE, TO HOLD, TO LOVE, FOREVER AND A DAY."
AFTON, LOVES THE DIGNITY OF THE COOKING PROFESSION.
BILLIE ENJOYS THE GOOD THINGS OF LIFE
DATES
GLEN — HAS EYES THAT ARE LIKE STARS — GAGOO!
JONES INDULGING IN — HIS AVOCATION.
CATCH THE SUNSHINE
DAVIS WATERING HIS FAVORITE FLOWERS.
BLACKIE TAKES A BIRDS-EYE VIEW OF THE COUNTRY
Ella Blake
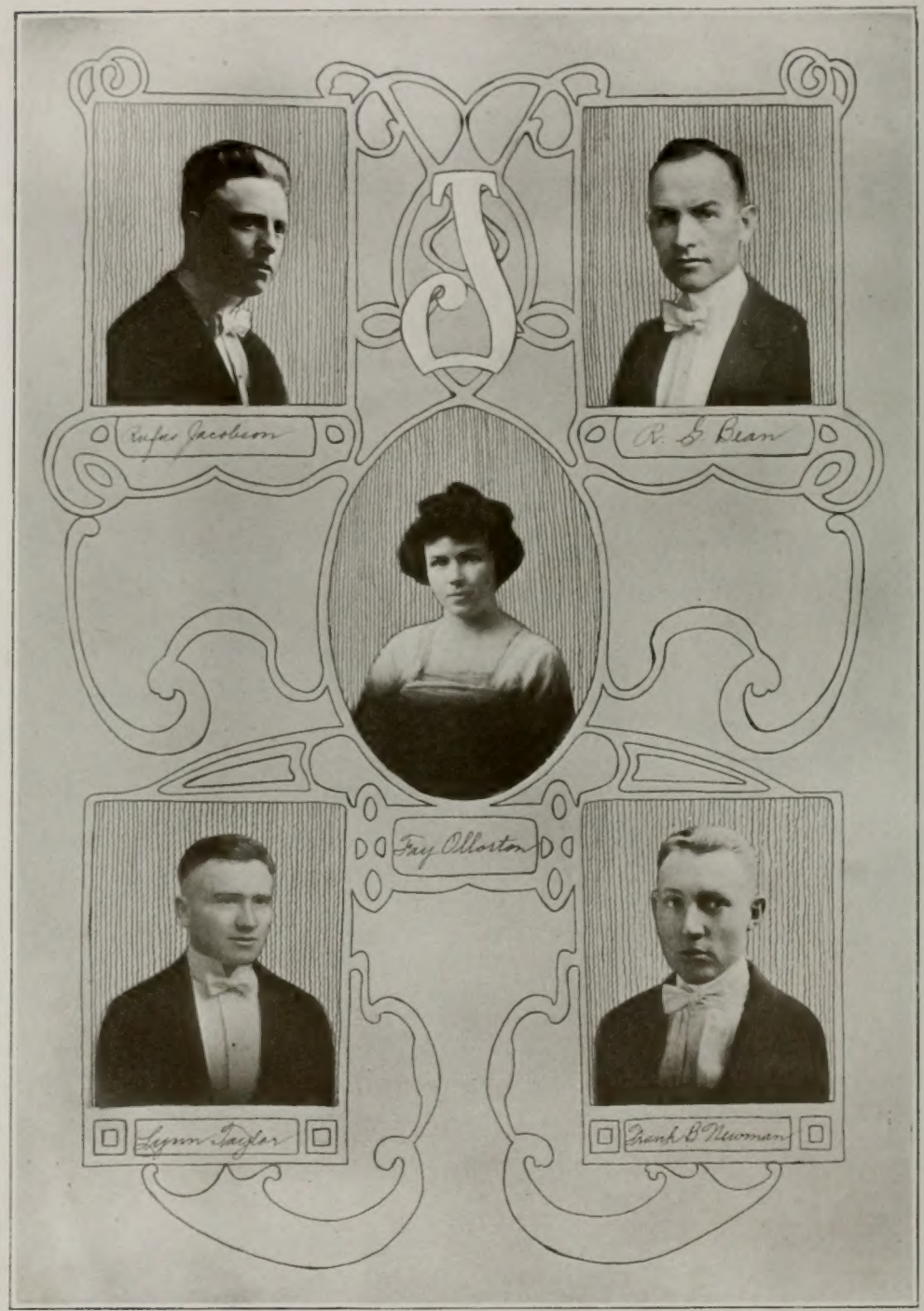

JUNIORS,
20


HOME BANYAN COMING
Guy H. Hurst
Bernice Davies
LaVieve Huish
Edna Scoup
George N. James


Earl B. Sumaion
Mathias C. Tanner
Mabel Farsley
Taylor Bond
Raymond Bromley


T
H. A. Oliver
Laurel Miner
Thelma Eggertsen
Melrose Bay
Monroe H. Claus


Blaine Kelsey
Elizabeth Bird
Eula Fletcher
Maiy Fitzgerald
Glen Crandall


Rufus Jacobson
R. L. Bean
Fay Allston
Leynn Taylor
Frank B. Newman



Junior Prom

We didn't expect the Juniors to so forget their training and natural propensities as to disappoint us at the prom, and they didn't. Our expectations had been so high and our hopes and plans of such long and brilliant duration that there are those who say truthfully that the seniors and even the freshmen had their dates made far in advance of other advertising. All our social ambitions centered round this prom. We all understood that it was to be the biggest social feature of years and all other events just lesser lights. And yet after all our highest hopes we were surprised. The reality surpassed our expectations. Cupid had superintended the decorations. They were all his style, hearts and flowers everywhere in an exquisite color scheme. Music that set your feet a-whirling and music that set your eyes a dancing and helped Cupid and the hearts to carry out their plan. We have never enjoyed another dance so much and we can't ever forget the night that the Juniors gave us three hours in a perfect wonderland.





Sophomore

FRED L. MARKHAM


JESSE R. HIGGINS
GLADYS LANGLOIS
M. WARD MOODY
MARY WOOLLY
GEORGE S. BALLIF
VESTA PIERCE
FRANK RIGGS
LORENZO JENNINGS
WENDELL PERKINS



JOSEPH JARVIS



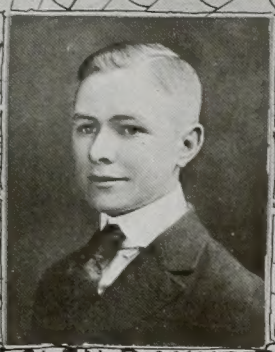
KATHRYNE CALDER



REES E. BENCH



AFTON NEWELL



GLEN B. MINER



MILDRED BOYER



FRANKLIN HARRIS



ROSCOE DAVIS

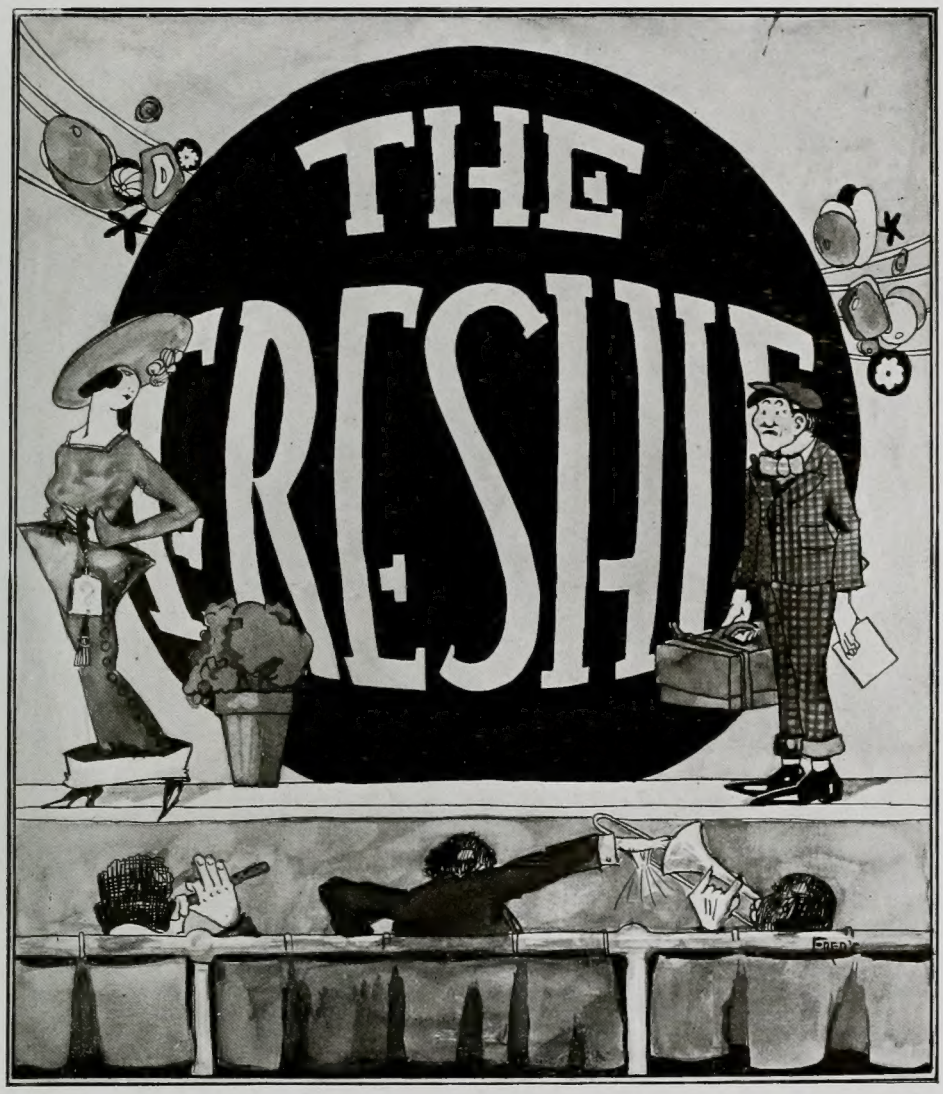


ABNER BAIRD


THEODORE RAILE
ANNA PAGE
ARTHUR BOND
VICTOR PHILLIPS
GRANT EKINS
CARL A. BECK
THOMAS PYNE
GLADYS LOYND
S. LEWIS CRANDALL


ELVA CHIPMAN
LIONEL JACOBSON
BERTHA ANDERSON
JOSEPH OLPIN
GRACE STARR
ERNEST WILKENSON
NELLIE HUTCHINGS
SILAS L. CHENEY
GEORGIA WILLIS


ANNA ANDERSON
HAROLD LUNDELL
VELMA BYLUND
LEWIS CRANDALL
ULYSSUS MACE


THE
FRESH



DORA HANSEN



CLYDE KNUDSEN



ANGUS LUDLOW



CALVIN MARSHALL



NOLA DAY



FRANK WANLASS



LAURA K. LEWIS



RON HAWLEY



MAY MILLET



RULON VANWAGNEN



DEANE MARRIOTT



GERALD HEATON


INEZ HARRIS
EDMUND EVANS
MAUD DIXON
JULIA ALLEMAN
LYMAN BROWN
ARNOLD SCHLAPPY
ZINA BISHOP
LAURA MACK
FRED MARKHAM
BELVA WADLEY
OSCAR CARLSON
MARGARET SMITH


BERNELL G. EDWARDS
VIOLET JOHNSON
EARL PAGE
ORA CLOWARD
WELLINGTON BLACKBURN
DEAN SEVEY
ORIN HOLDAWAY
MARTHA COWAN
CARL CHRISTENSEN
GRACE NIXON
ALTA BLAKE
ZOLA WALKER


ANNIE KIRK
LLOYD RANDALL
MARY STOKER
JACKSON PRICE
GEMIVA EVANS
J. LLOYD OLPIN
DELIA BRODRICK
GRANT BECKSTEAD
MIN CLAYSON
EUGENE ALLEN
EDITH CHRISTENSON
JOS. HARRIS


MERRILL CLAYSON
RUTH PERKINS
LEGRANDE NOBLE
LEAH McKELL
PAUL MURDOCK
DEE SCOTT
BYRON DASTRUP
LAVERN WRIGHT
WENDALL COLLINS
EDITH SALINE
LYMAN MERRILL
LYLE GLAZIER


HOME BANYAN COMING
KENNETH WEIGHT
WANDA BOYACK
ALVIN DAY
KATE LEMON
DELAMAR HAIR
SADIE ULLORTON
ALBERT S. HUTCHINGS
ELLA CLARK
EVERETT MECHAM
ORPHA MONK
RULON BRIMHALL
BIRDIE BATES


HOME COMING
BANYAN
BEATRICE STRINGHAM
LEE CLARK
HELEN LARSEN
JENNIE NAEGLE
LETTY LE FEVRE
MAURINE CLARK
NETTIE GALE
HEBER DOME
ALBERTA HUISH
ROE GROSBECK
MARY WINDER
J STEWART WILLIAMS


MYRA THOMAS
WAYNE MAYHEW
RUTH DAVIES
ARDIS YOUNG
MARION POWELSON
LOUISE FOSTER
BERTHA ELLWORTH
PRESTON ROBERTSON
REGINA HUGHES
ALICE TAYLOR
CLARENCE ELLERTSON
VEDA SCORUP


GOLDA CLOWARD
LILLIAN KNUDSON
JANE HIBBERT
WEST PARKINSON
EDYTH GOATES
ANNA SUMSION
HAZEL AYDELOTTE
PAULINE BRUNNER

A FEW FRESHIE FROLICS- FOOLISH, ECT.,



KIDS





THRU THE WATER !!



STUFFIN' CLASSES







LAURA MACK IN THE "GOODE OLDE DAYES"







SPECIAL STUDENTS



RAY DAVIS



WM. J. HARRISON



RUTH PARTRIDGE

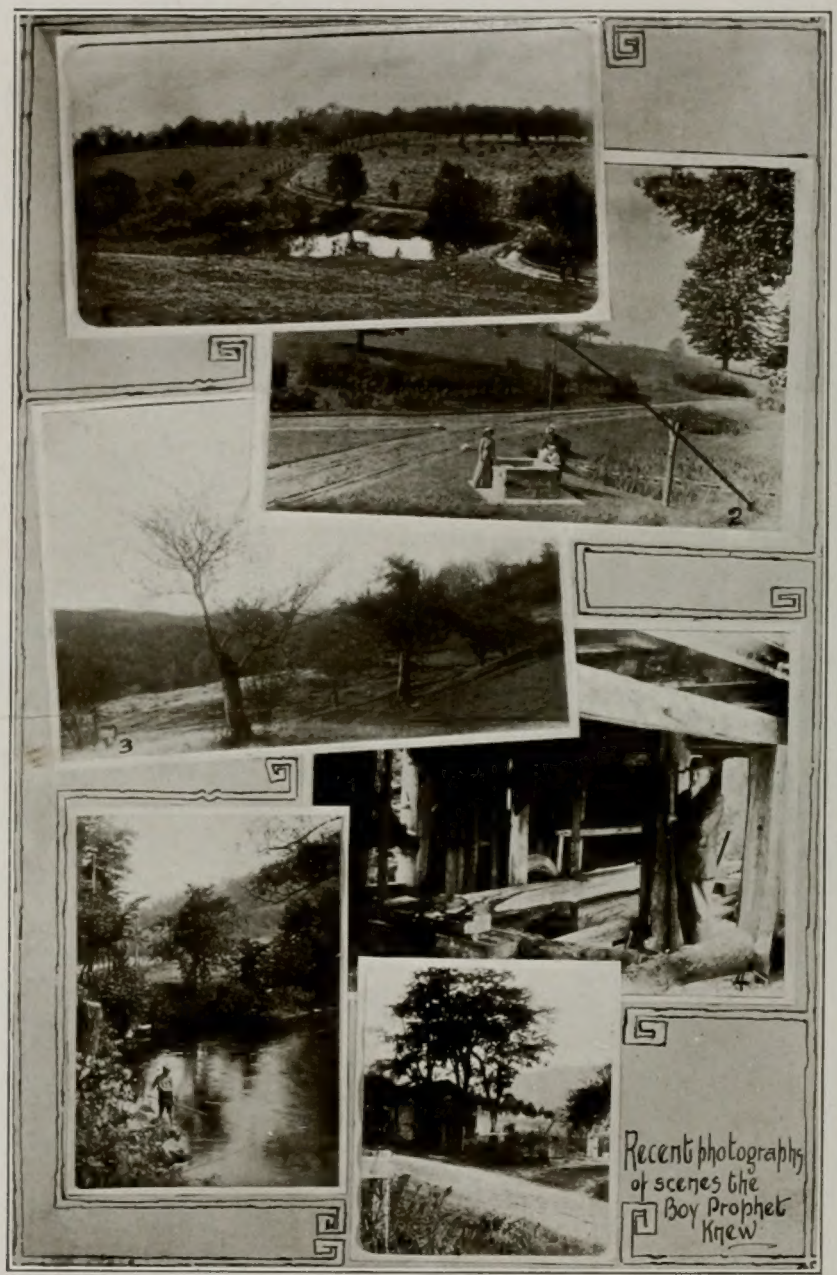


JOS. VISGAR



J.B. SUMSION

This page is affectionately dedicated to those Faculty Members and Students, who, because of the press of time, or perhaps for other justifiable or unjustifiable reasons, failed to give us their photographs. : : : : : : : :



1. The Old Hill Road, between Sharon and Tunbridge.
2. The Old Well with the long sweep.
3. Apple trees planted when the prophet was a boy.
4. Interior of the Old Mill, built about one hundred years ago.
5. Road-side Brook.
6. View near Prophet's early home, Harmony, Pa.



The Normals

The Normal Department is a most vital part of the B. Y. U. Through it the school will ever grow and become known throughout the land. It has graduated some of the most successful teachers in the state. We do not intend to detract from its splendid record, but rather add to it.

Prize Winners

The Banyan paid from nine cents to one dollar and twenty-three cents each for the following jokes which were submitted by the persons, whose names are attached.

$1.23.

A watch's fate is hard indeed
For when it's not in soak,
It's set back when it gets ahead,
And scorned whene'er it's broke.

Arch West.

.94.

After wedding a rich heiress, Price
Said, "Gambling's a terrible vice
But one thing I know
This matching for dough,
Is a thing that's exceedingly nice.

.09.

The first kiss only comes once in a lifetime.

The trouble with the fellow who loses his temper is that he always finds it again.

The man who plays the bass drum should have no difficulty in beating his way.

An amateur performance for charity demonstrates that charity uncovers a multitude of sins.

It takes a musical crank to play a hand organ.

It is possible to square yourself without resorting to cube root.

While some people mount upward to the pinnacle of fame, others reach the height of folly.

A faint heart may never win a fair lady, but five of them have won many a jackpot.

Prof. Osmond.

.17.

Oh the sadness of her sadness
When she's sad.
Oh the gladness of her gladness
When she's glad,
But the sadness of her sadness
Or the gladness of her gladness
Are nothing to her madness
When she's mad.

Jesse Ellsworth.

.34.

He always kneeled before the maid
And kissed her finger tips;
But he lost out. Another man
Came by and kissed her lips.

Ernest Wilkinson.

FOURTH YEARS



'20 H.S.


EMMA NOAKES
RINTHA PRICE
HUGH COLLIAN
NILE WASHBURN
ERMA JARMAN
ELMER MATHEWIS
GERTRUDE OLSON
RICHARD HARRIS
HELEN LINDLAND
IRVIN J. SLACK
ALTA OLSON
PEARL TAYLOR


HOME BANYAN COMING


JOS. ROBISON
AUGH ANDERSON
BERNICE CLUFF
LESLIE STONE
EFFIE HURST
LORIS B. CARDALL
HAROLD KNUDSEN
IW NIELSON
FRED RAY
LUCILE SNOW
LEONA DURRANT
EDITH FARRER
MARGARET FARNSWORTH


virginia christensen
wm. j. snow, jr.
a.h. gibbons
howard menderhall
warren conks
donnetta dalby
luella stoleworthy
crista olson
ernest greer
leah chipman
loyal frandsen
george harris
iris johnson


ELVA PROWS
LAMAR BIRD
LOUISE McEWAN
EYRMA WILLIAMS
ARTHUR A. SHELLY
DELBERT HIESELT
CLAUDE CARDELL
AMANDA HAWS
RAYMOND JOHNSON
LAVERNE BANKS
REED HOOVER
MARIE YOUNG
REED GARDNER

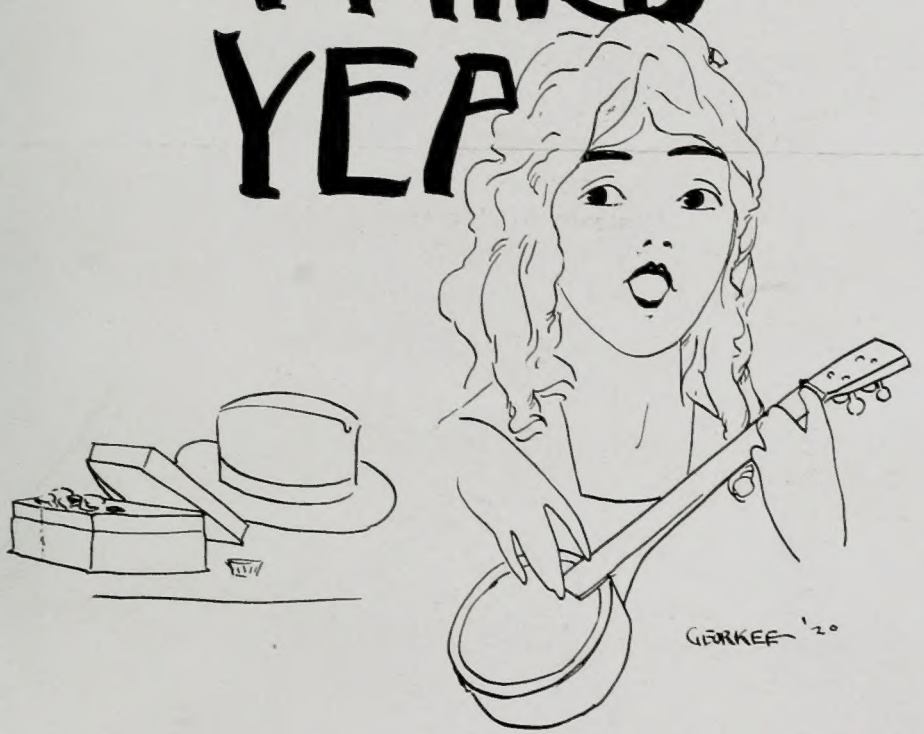

JOCIE SMITH
GRACE LARSEN
THELMA HUISH
ROLAND OLSON
WM. SELCK
DESTA SHEPARD
IDA DAVIS
MAY YOUNG
MARIE SEARLE
RUBY TAYLOR
HELEN MESERVY
LORNA BAGLEY
MINA DAVIS


ALFREDA DAVIS
HOMER WAKEFIELD
PEARL BECK
IONE HUISH
GEORGE K. LEWIS




ELAINE POSES
MY PICTURE
THE SLEEPING BEAUTIES
FOURTH YEARS
LEFT FACE
A GIRL OF THE WEST (HELEN)
THREE DEEP
BUGS
"IT'S JES' THIS WAY"
"HULA!"

THIRD YEA





THIRD YEAR OFFICERS

"Next year we will run the High School."



THIRD YEAR CLASS







The Home-Coming

From out our gates of learning, opened wide,
You passed and went your way. Upon your brow
The light of wisdom shown, while in your
Throbbing breast the deep desire for greater
Things, gave radiance to your smile.
While we who stood and waited, watched you go,
And shed a tear at parting.

Yet we were not alone. The noble deeds
You wrought live after you and you have won
A home within our hearts none can replace.
You worked and fought, altho the aftermath
Gives us the harvest of your toil. You went
Before, and now we walk the paths
Made easier by your tread.

Just as the birdlings from the home nest stray
To dip and flutter in the golden light
Of life's broad pastures, test their growing wings
But when the even falls return they to
The waiting mother nest, come thou to us,
With folded pinions and with heart of peace
To mingle in the nest you love so well.

Dear senior partners in this school of life
You who have climbed a little way beyond
Come back to us. The gates once opened
That you might be free, to test your power
In the world of men, we have kept open
That you might return, and cross or laurel
Bearing, do we welcome thee.

Come thou back home to us, brave leader hearts
Who with unfaltering step marched till the last.
Come listen to these sacred walls once more
Ring forth the fond traditions of the past.
And with us weave the plans for future years.
For we with outstretched hand and heart, the while
Await the sunshine of your smile.

Alberta Huish.








SECOND
YEARS
NEW
GEORGEE
'20



Second Years

Pretty Girls plus Witty Boys plus Lots of work divided by lots of pep, equals
THE SECOND YEAR CLASS.

S is for *students* that cannot be beat,
E is for *effort* and never defeat.
C is for *classy*, for classy we are,
O is for *onward*, we expect to climb far.
N is for the "*Nuts*" who joined not our band,
D is for *dances* so jazzy and grand.

Y is for *yelling*, we all did our share.
E is for *efficiency* and qualities rare.
A is for *always* on time for a wake,
R is for *real* handsome fellows to take, and—
S is for *shimmies* they've all tried to shake.

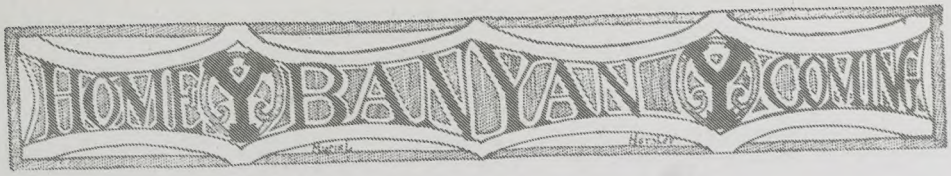
C. C.



SECOND YEAR CLASS



Scenes on the Boy Prophet's way to school





FIRST YEARS





FIRST YEAR OFFICERS

The Last, but by no means the Least







FIRST YEAR CLASS



BEGINNING AT HOME

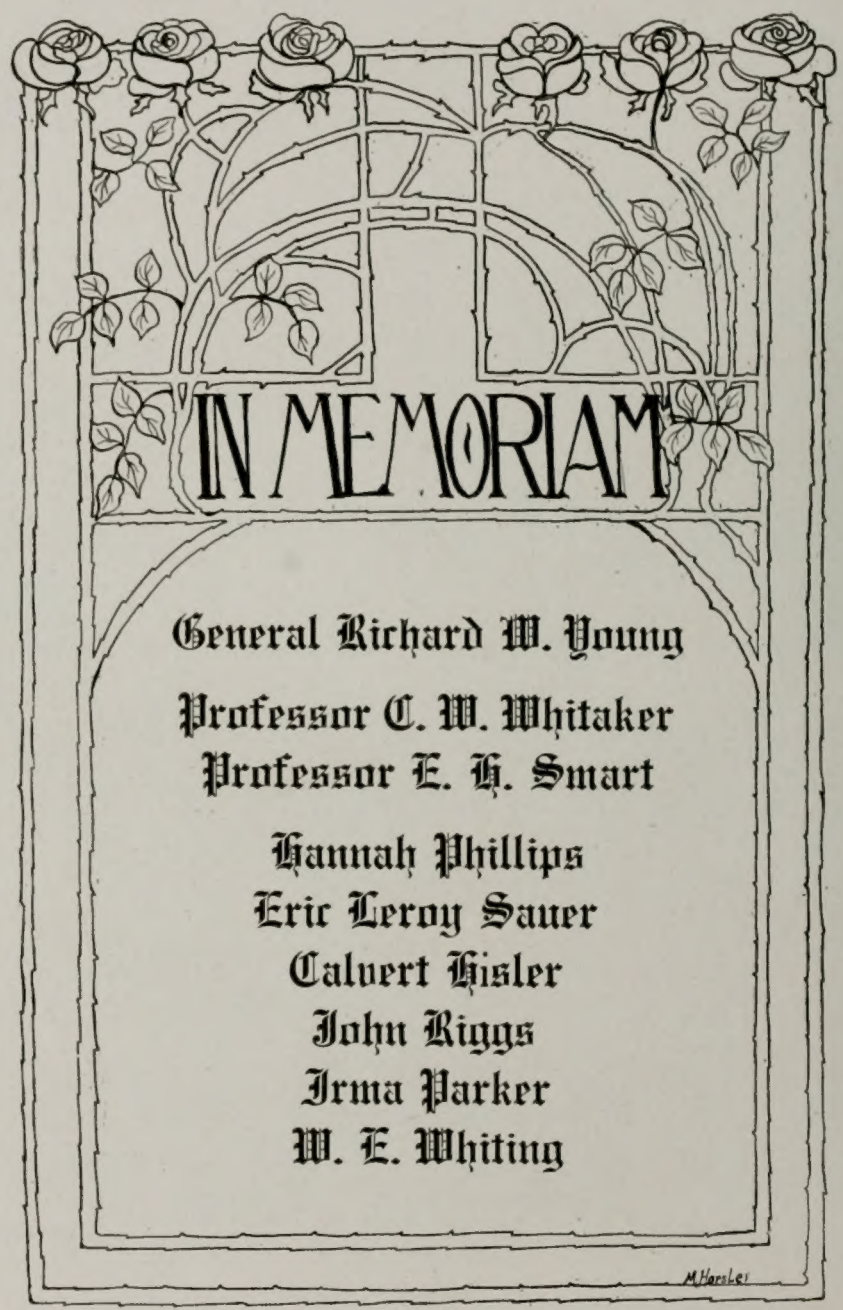
The training school has made a very enviable record this year. Prof. Larson has worked out some problems in the teaching of the manual arts that has attracted attention throughout the United States and many hundreds of inquiries have been received by him from educators throughout the country who are interested in the teaching of manual art in the grades.

The upper picture on page 85 shows some work submitted by the children for the clean up campaign.

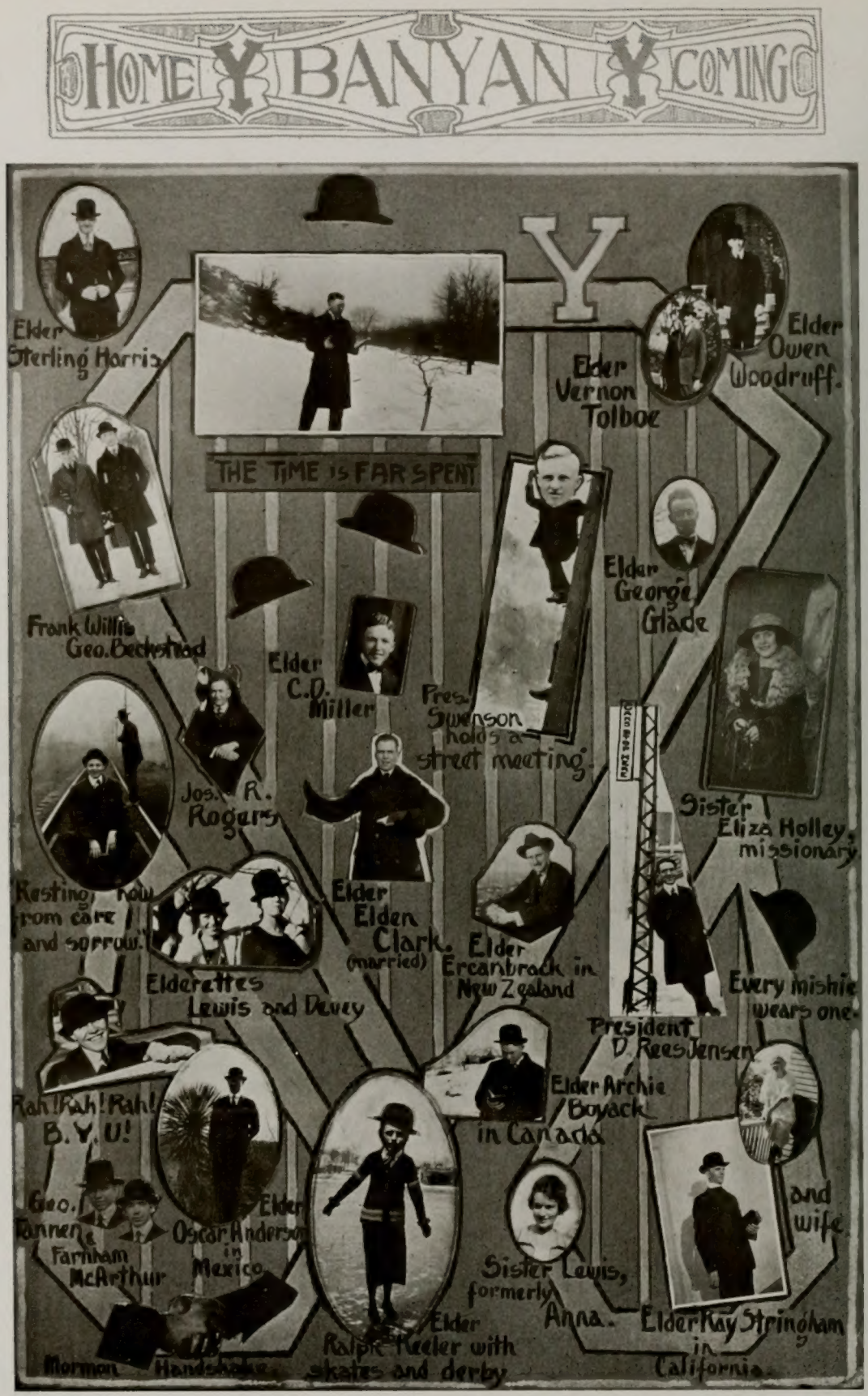
The lower picture opposite shows the committee from the Junior high school that waited on the mayor in the interest of the clean up campaign.

HOME COMING


FIRST PRIZE
FIRST PRIZE
7th GRADE
B.Y.U.
MAKE PROVO
WORTHY OF IT'S
NAME
THE GARDEN CITY
CLEAN HOMES
WILL MAKE
PROVO BEAUTIFUL
HONORABLE
MENTION
JUNIOR H.S.
B.Y.U.
GONE
ARE THE DAYS
CLEAN UP
HONORABLE
MENTION
JUNIOR H.S.
B.Y.U.
CLEANER HOMES
FOR PROVO
HONORABLE
MENTION


IN MEMORIAM
General Richard W. Young
Professor C. W. Whitaker
Professor E. H. Smart
Hannah Phillips
Eric Leroy Sauer
Calvert Hisler
John Riggs
Irma Parker
W. E. Whiting


Tracting.
Sister Elinor Johnson
"Verily, verily, I say unto you
Nobody loves a Mormon
Writing home for money.
Elden, the eating elder, eating Eats.
Elder Gronemann headed for New York
Martin D. Bushman.
Ortho L. Harding
Un misionero Mexicano
When does that train go?
Vern & Ralph. MOTTO: "Study while they dry."
Elder Osmond Crowther & Elder R.W. Bird
Is she still true?
No rest for the wicked.
Elder Roland Lindsay in Hawaii.
Señoritas Ethel Done y Erma Romney, misioneras Mexicanas en Ciudad Juarez
Elder Harold Brown.
a missionary meeting
Anna Lewis


HOME Y BANYAN Y COMING
Elder Sterling Harris
Elder Vernon Tolboe
Elder Owen Woodruff.
THE TIME IS FAR SPENT
Frank Willis
Geo. Beckstead
Elder C.D. Miller
Elder George Glade
Pres. Swenson holds a street meeting.
Jos. R. Rogers
Sister Eliza Holley, missionary
Resting, now from care and sorrow.
Elder Elder Clark. (married)
Elder Ercanbrack in New Zealand
Elderettes Lewis and Dewey
Every mishie wears one.
President D. Rees Jensen
Rah! Rah! Rah! B.Y.U!
Elder Archie Boyack in Canada
Geo. Farnham
Farnham McArthur
Elder Oscar Anderson in Mexico
and wife.
Sister Lewis, formerly Anna.
Elder Ralph Keeler with skates and derby
Elder Ray Stringham in California
Mormon Handshake



Fools' Frolic
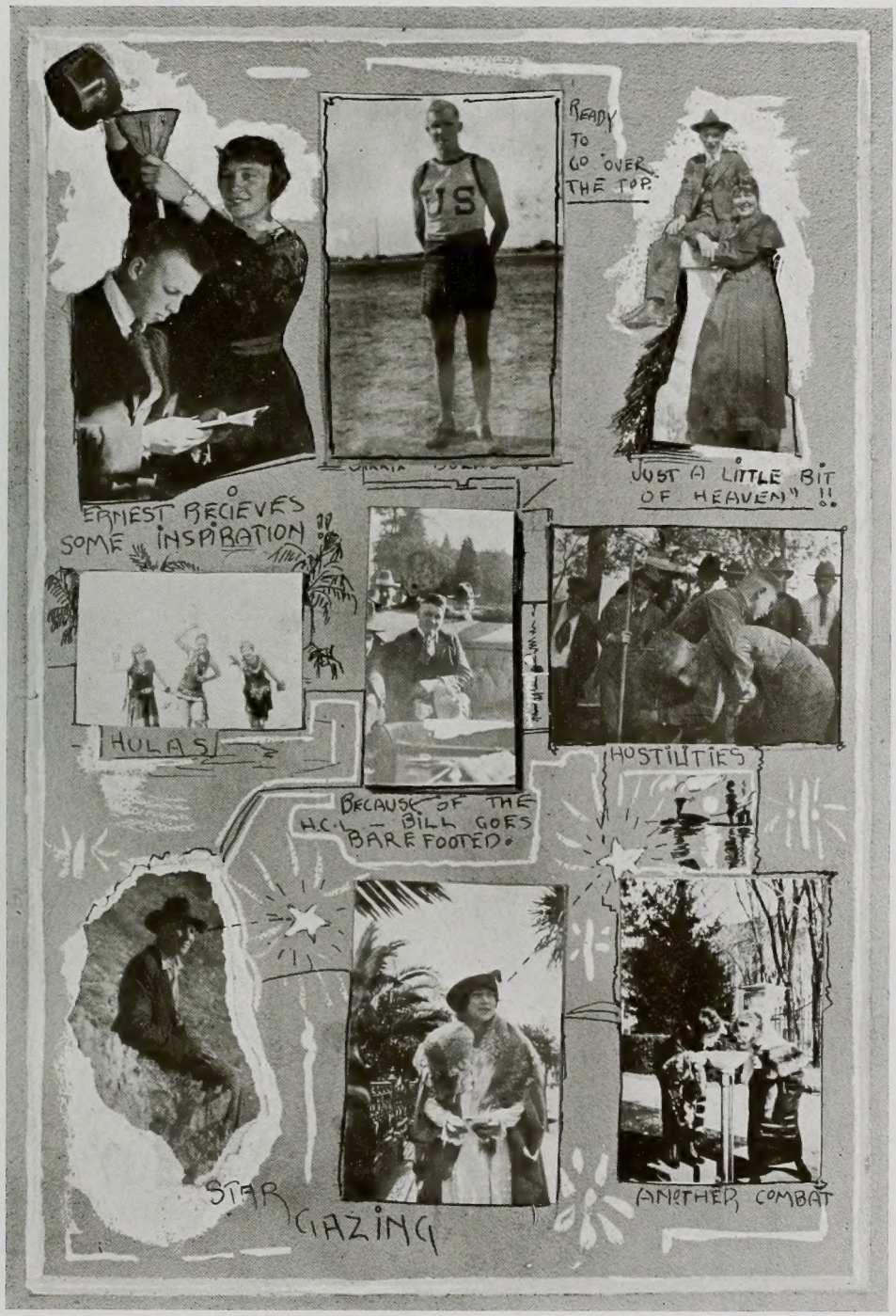
A Smiling Success. Biggest High School Event of the Year





These Stake Presidents heartily endorse the movement for a Greater Brigham Young University.

From Left to Right:—Dean A. N. Merrill, Pres. Thos. N. Taylor, Pres. George H. Brimhall, B. Y. U., Pres. Stephen L Chipman, Pres. Joseph Reese and Pres. Joseph R. Murdock.


READY TO GO OVER THE TOP.
JUST A LITTLE BIT OF HEAVEN" !!
ERNEST RECIEVES SOME INSPIRATION
HULAS
BECAUSE OF THE H.C. — BILL GOES BAREFOOTED.
HOSTILITIES
STAR GAZING
ANOTHER COMBAT



ROASTING CHICKENS



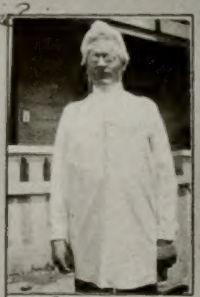
PARKING HIKERETTS



THE SCIENTIFIC ASPECT OF THE SITUATION
WAS MARRIAGE A FAILURE?



"GENE, MY GENE."



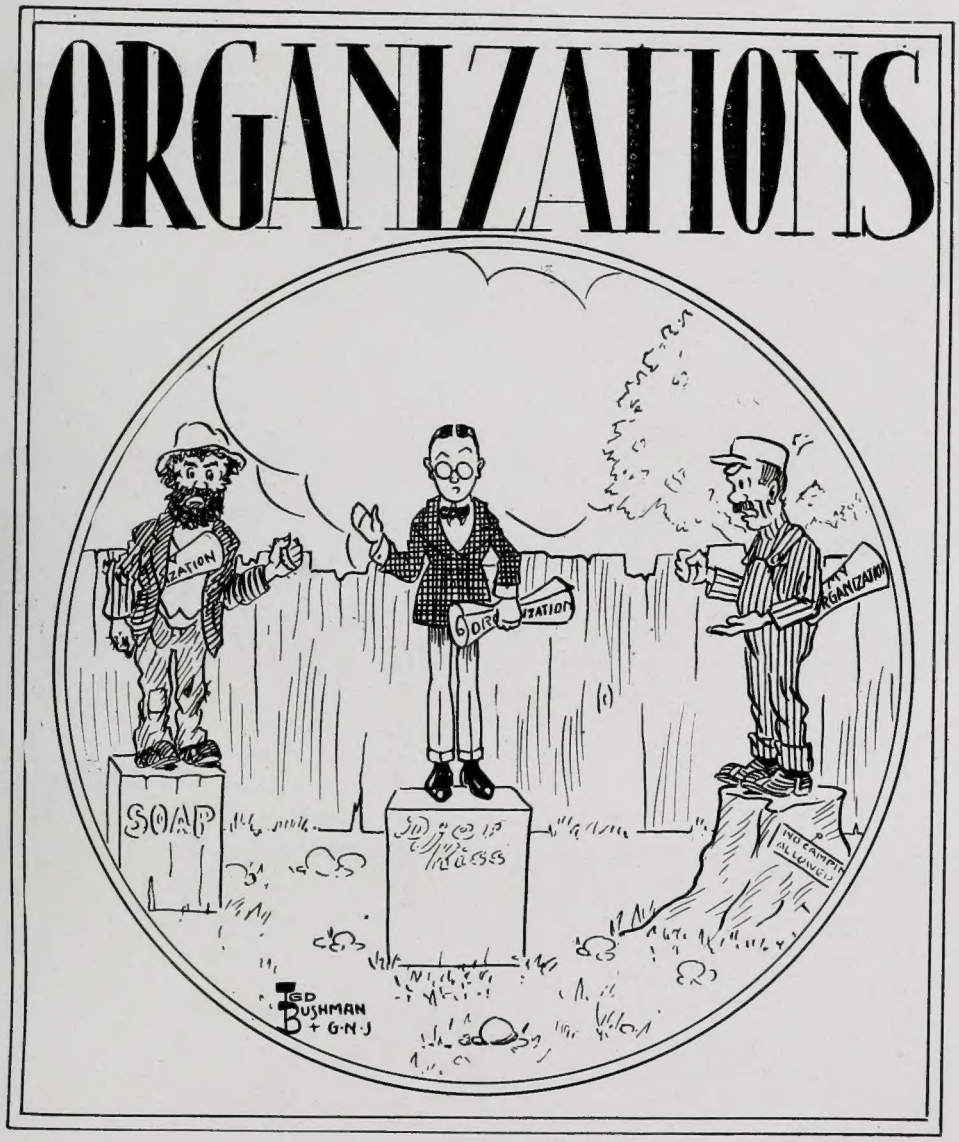
GRAN'MA! (SHIMMIE)



BEAU BRUMMEL"



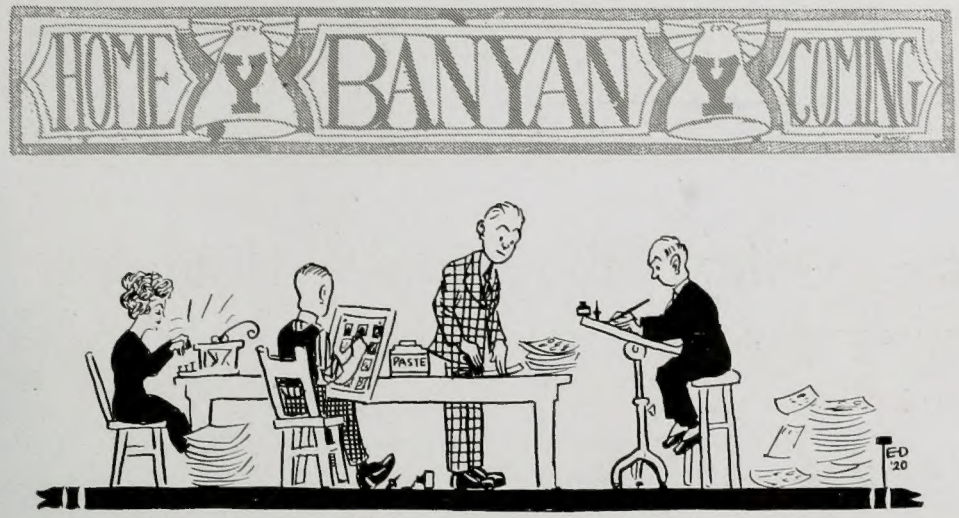
"GET THE HABIT"


ORGANIZATIONS
SOAP
GOLD
MY ORGANIZATION
INDIA CAMPUS ALLUNGUL
TGD BUSHMAN + G.N.J



Ye Staff

Nels Anderson	Managing Editor
Glen Crandall	Advertising Manager
Geo. N. James Geo. K. Lewis Le Relle Bushman Muriel Horsley	Staff Artists
W. P. Cottam	Photographer
Fay Ollerton Le Vieve Huish	Associate Editors
Hilda Miller	Typist



Swan Song of the Banyan Staff

To Our Friends and Patrons—

We appreciate the support you have extended to us. We have tried to inject into this publication as much material as possible that would be of interest to you. We realize that college annuals are but pictures of a year and are of most interest to those who have been present. However, we hope that as you turn these pages you will find them breathing that good old B. Y. U. spirit that you love so well.

To the Faculty—

We thank you for your co-operation in the production of this book. As a group you have been loyal and, with the exception of a meager few, you have not failed to support us.

To The Students—

We hope you find this *Banyan* above the average. We have tried to make it so. If we have failed it is not because of our laziness or indifference as much our incapacity. We have sought your support and solicited suggestions from you. We have tried to entertain any ideas that you have been generous enough to extend. We have tried to give everyone a square deal, if anyone has been slighted or if anyone has been overconsidered we hope you will have mercy on us for even the staff is human.

Policy of the White and Blue

"THE WHITE AND BLUE DEMANDS THE THINGS FOR WHICH IT STANDS!"

Mainly Student Democracy, Co-operation, in Student Body Affairs, life with red blood, a greater University, and a stronger Faculty.

The 1919-1920 White and Blue has been a paper of the student body, voicing its sentiments and its wishes and has not sacrificed the will of the students to the preference of the faculty in cases where opinions clashed. We have stood for ideals and have tried to aid in maintaining the high standard of our university. In trying to keep our publication on a high and dignified plane we have stood for ideas and for reform. It stands for a rating second to none as a college paper. It stands for the spirit and spirituality characteristic of the B. Y. U.

"HYBRIDISM MUST GO."

We have supported strongly and firmly the movement for complete separation from the High School and we have aided the seniors in their initative in campaigning for "A GREATER UNIVERSITY." In fact we have even made a special effort to keep before the public the needs of our institution.

"Furlough System for GUM CHEWERS and RADIATOR LOAFERS."

"THE HALLS ARE FOR TRAFFIC NOT GOSSIP."

We have lectured and pleaded and deplored and impressed, in trying to bring home to the students the need of reforming certain personal habits that lower the efficiency of the institution.

"IT PAYS TO ADVERTISE."

The White and Blue has conducted a live advertising campaign. Of the two thousand copies of the Christmas issue, one thousand were used for advertising. The weekly issues have been sent regularly to nearly every High School in the state. We exchanged with thirty universities and from the eastern colleges to those of the Pacific coast.

THE DEPARTMENTS AND CONTESTS.

Our paper has given publicity to the activities of the various departments and has especially paid a great deal of attention to making our athletes and athletic activities known both in this community and throughout the state and nation.

We have conducted several interesting literary and artistic contests and have received a hearty response from the students.

"IN THE LIMELIGHT."

Social events have received the attention of our society editor who aims to please.

AND IN CONCLUSION.

We will say that we hope that the ideals and policies of the White and Blue will have a lasting influence in defending and upholding the institution and all that it stands for.

White and Blue



WHITE AND BLUE STAFF
(Robert Reed's Picture not received.—*Ed.*)







College Student Body Officers

Reading Left to Right: Upper Row: Nels Anderson, Editor Banyan; Thelma Eggertsen, First Vice President; Joseph Jarvis, President; George S. Ballif, Second Vice President; Guy Hurst, Dramatic Manager; Center: Fern Whiting, Secretary and Historian. Bottom Row: Lynn Taylor, Manager Minor Sports; Le Roy Cox, Editor, White and Blue; Carl Christensen, Manager Major Sports; Joseph Olpin, Manager, White and Blue; Edmund Evans, Cheer Master.

Report of the House of Lords

THE student-body administration has been remarkable, in the first place, for an unusual personnel. Every name on the roster stands for something fine and original.

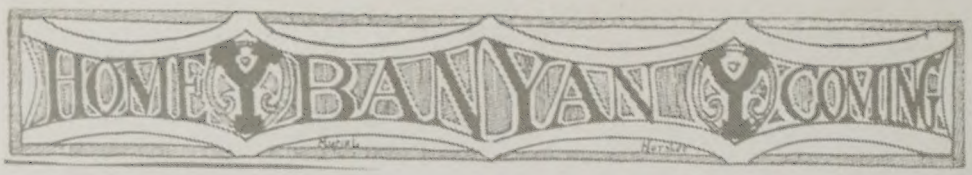
The President, Joseph O. Jarvis, has been distinctive for a dynamic personality; intuitive, sympathetic, a good mixer,—in short, wholesome. The two Vice-Presidents, Thelma Eggertsen and George S. Ballif have supplied keenness of insight, and those finer aspects of spirituality which have kept the student-body in time with the best traditions of the school.

The White and Blue has reached a standard of editorial, typographical, and artistic excellence which has won praise from Superintendent Adam S. Bennion, which fact is monument enough for Roy Cox, Joseph Olpin, and their well-chosen staff of assistants.

The getting out of a year book, involves recollections, vexations and otherwise, to last a life time; but he who does it successfully will also have his compensation. From a thousand centre tables will spring picturesque memories of this year's Banyan editor, trying day after day for months to find a new and sharper way of calling for delinquent pictures and subscriptions. Nels Anderson has been a live wire.

As to the other members of the General Administration: Fern Whiting Secretary; Lorenzo Jennings, Debating Manager; Carl Christensen and Lynn Taylor, Athletic Managers; Archie West, Dramatic Manager; and Edmund Evans, Cheer Master; each has filled his niche, not with an animated dummy, but with a virile and distinctive personality.

Space permits only of congratulations to these various servants of our Student Body republic, on having functioned; that is to say, on having been not only good, but good for something.—N. L. N.

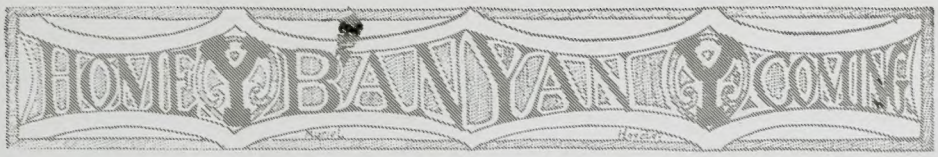


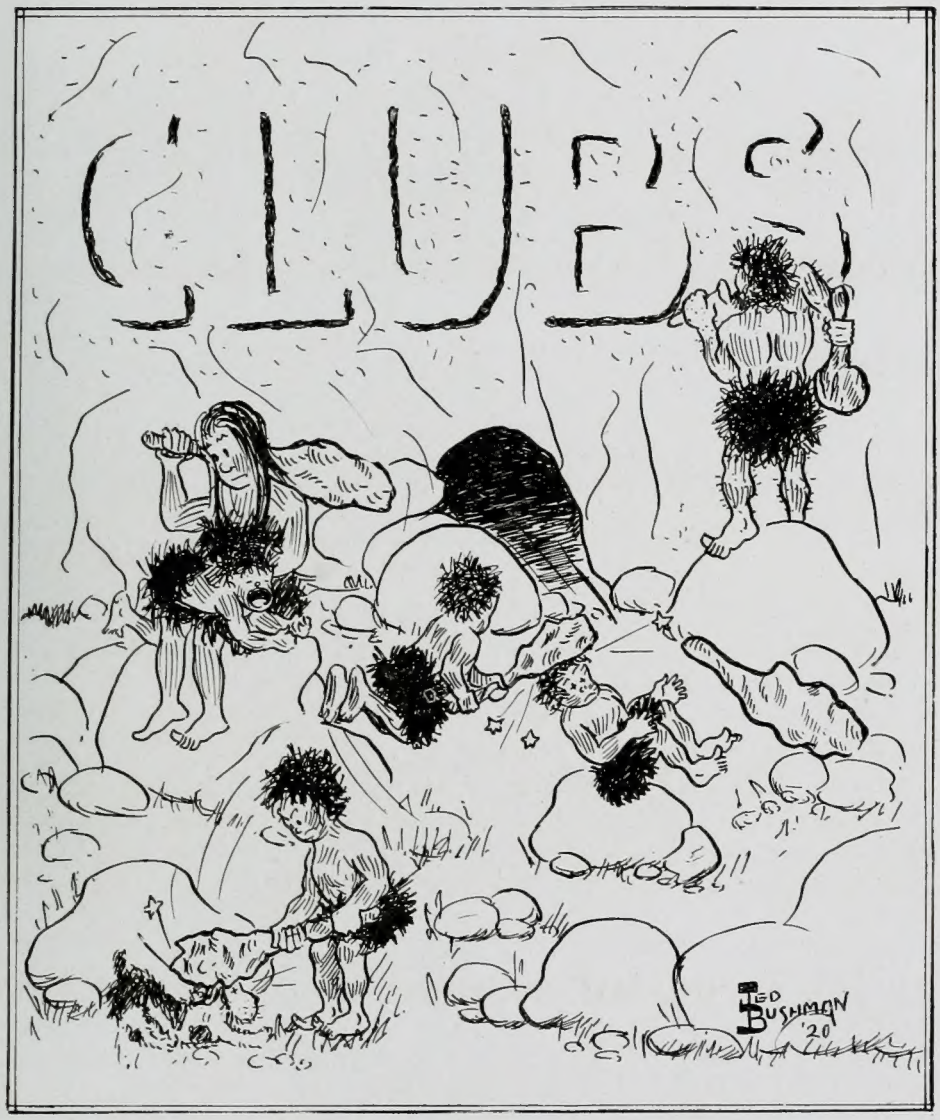




High School Student Body Officers

Top Row: Virginia Christensen, First Vice President; W. J. Snow, Jr., President; Marcus Bean, Second Vice President. Bottom Row: Loyal Frandsen, Cheer Master; Reed Swensen, Manager Athletics; Helen Candland, Secretary and Historian; Algenon Redford, Assistant Editor White and Blue.


HOME BANYAN COMING


CLUB
ED BUSHMAN '20



B·Y·U· WOMEN

The Faculty Women's organization has in 1919-20 been a most potent force in promoting the welfare of the school. In social affairs, especially, has this fact been apparent. The president, Mrs. M. P. Henderson is endowed with an abundance of energy and vitality, and possesses the happy faculty of communicating that spirit to others.

One of the unique social affairs of the season was the kitchen party, on which occasion the men were pressed into service, and donned kitchen aprons. The gentlemen, it may be said, appeared to no mean advantage. Among the other social functions were the entertainment of the girls of the school and of the wives and mothers of out of town students. The patrons' ball was well attended and was a highly enjoyable affair.

The Women were instrumental in securing the presentation of a faculty play, which proved to be a complete success. They also presented Professor T. Earl Pardoe in a series of readings, much enjoyed by all who attended. At the last of the series, the old folk of the city were entertained.

Among the other activities of the year may be named the following:

Furnishing of the girls' rest room at the Maeser Memorial with couch and curtains, contribution of $25.00 to the Red Cross Society and $5.00 to the clean up campaign.



UINTAH STUDENTS



SPRINGVILLIASTAS



SANPETE STUDENTS



SPANISH FORK CLUB Inc.



MILLARD



IDAHO


CACTUS CLUB



ATHLETICS





COACH-E.L.ROBERTS

Coach E. L. Roberts, head of the Physical Education department aims toward the cultivating and preparing of the individual for more abundant and wholesome living. Not only does he produce Athletics in track, ball and field sports, but every student who feels the pulse of the great out-of-doors finds new inspiration in such inauguration as his Sun-rise hikes, Timpanogos climbs, moonlight hikes, and invigorating gymnasium recreation. His field is not with the few but with the many. Not only does he teach clean sportsmanship to the athlete but he also trains for a clean fight in the battle of life.



H. S. Football Team

From the fertile Acorn grows the mighty oak. Nature's only requirements are a good seed bed and proper care—Father Time will do the rest.

When the Church School Commission lifted the ban on Football the "Pig-skin" spirit created a germinative seed bed. The Student Body planted the Acorn. It grew, Coach Roberts and Raile nurtured the plant. B. Y. men played Football throughout the season. Memories of bruises and sprains attest to the earnest effort put forth. Our men made a good start.

But a real Oak develops slowly. No intercollegiate games were played. Next year the Varsity begins Freshmen Football. The Red-blooded action demanded by the game has aroused our athletic ambitions. It has come to stay. This year's activity argues well for final success. The superiority of the B. Y. eleven as when played in 1900, etc., will soon be duplicated.

"Labor Omnia Vincit."



Baseball Team

The ball team has played in hard luck this year. This is the first season that the B. Y. U. has not been a top-notcher in base ball. No we're not down in the mouth; there is another year coming.



College Basketball Team

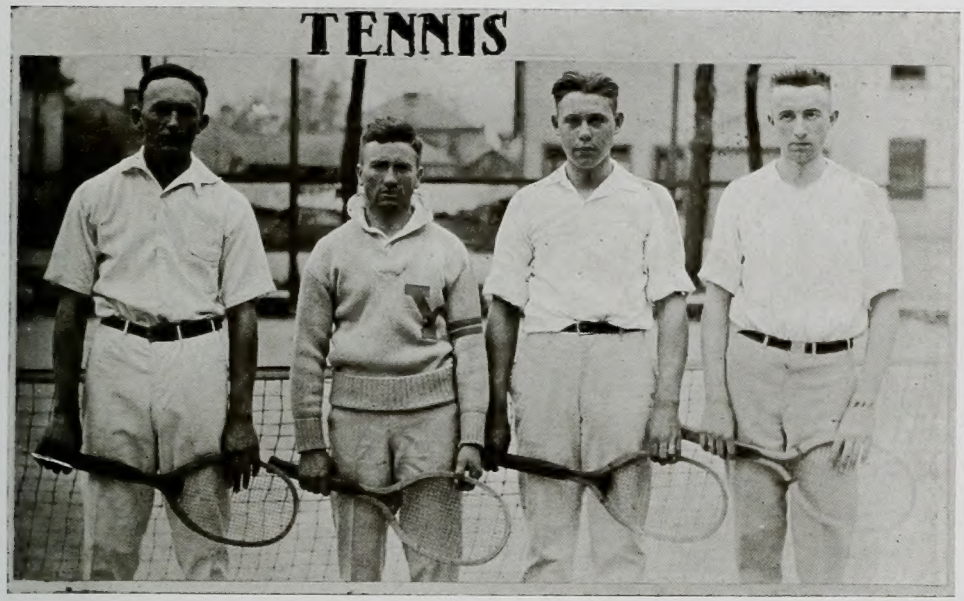
RECORD OF BASKETBALL FOR THE LAST TEN YEARS.

1909-10—Won by B. Y. U.
1910-11—Won by B. Y. U.
1911-12—Won by B. Y. U.
1912-13—Won by U. of U.
1913-14—Won by B. Y. U.
1914-15—Won by B. Y. U.
1915-16—Won by U. of U.
1916-17—Won by B. Y. U.
1917-18—No Championship decided (Relations Severed.)
1918-19—Won by U. of U.
1919-20—No Championship Decided.



H. S. Basketball Team

This team has all kinds of fight and speed and they will make a good run for the state championship next year.



Tennis is justly called the most popular sport at the B. Y. U., according to the number who particpate in the different games. The courts are constantly crowded by Students of both sexes who wish to profit by the unusual advantages it possesses.

It is a wonderful exercise for the muscles, nerves and mind. Because of the unlimited skill one can obtain and the fact that one never becomes quite perfect, makes it unusually fascinating. Of all games one playing Tennis must display qualities of genuine sportsmanship or he cannot stay with the game long. One is attracted by the clean, wholesome atmosphere of the courts where courteousness and goodfellowship exist along with determination to win fairly.

At this school, the past year has probably been the most successful of its history, because of the construction of two perfect, new courts, thus stimulating unusual participation in the game. An extremely brilliant singles tournament was held in which more than forty players contested.

Last year our team won the State doubles Championship and since we have a similar team this year, prospects are delightfully encouraging.



DIXON CUP WON BY JUNIORS



CONTESTANTS IN ANNUAL THANKSGIVING CROSS COUNTRY RACE
Won by "Bunk" Brown, the man wearing the Y

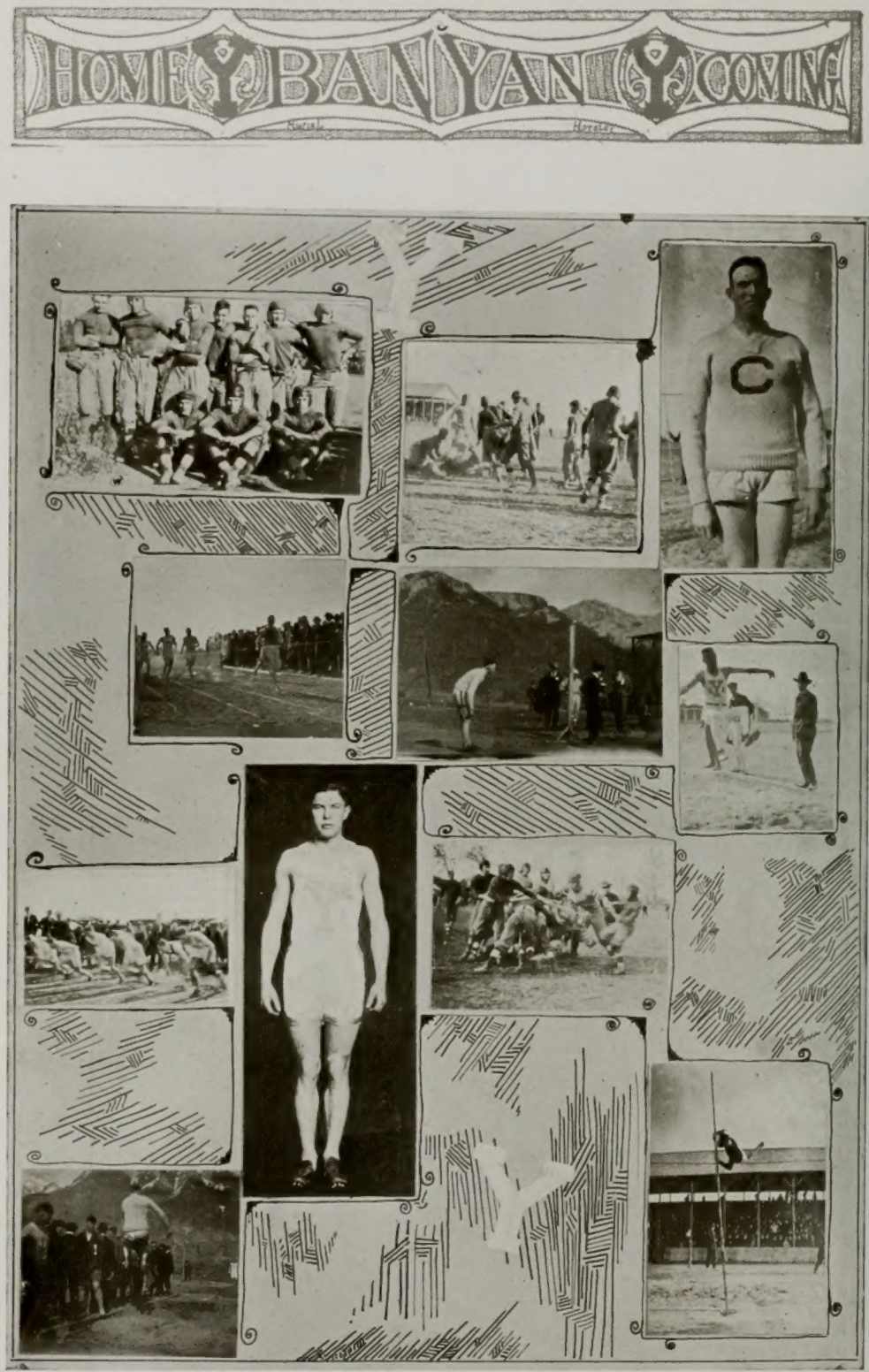


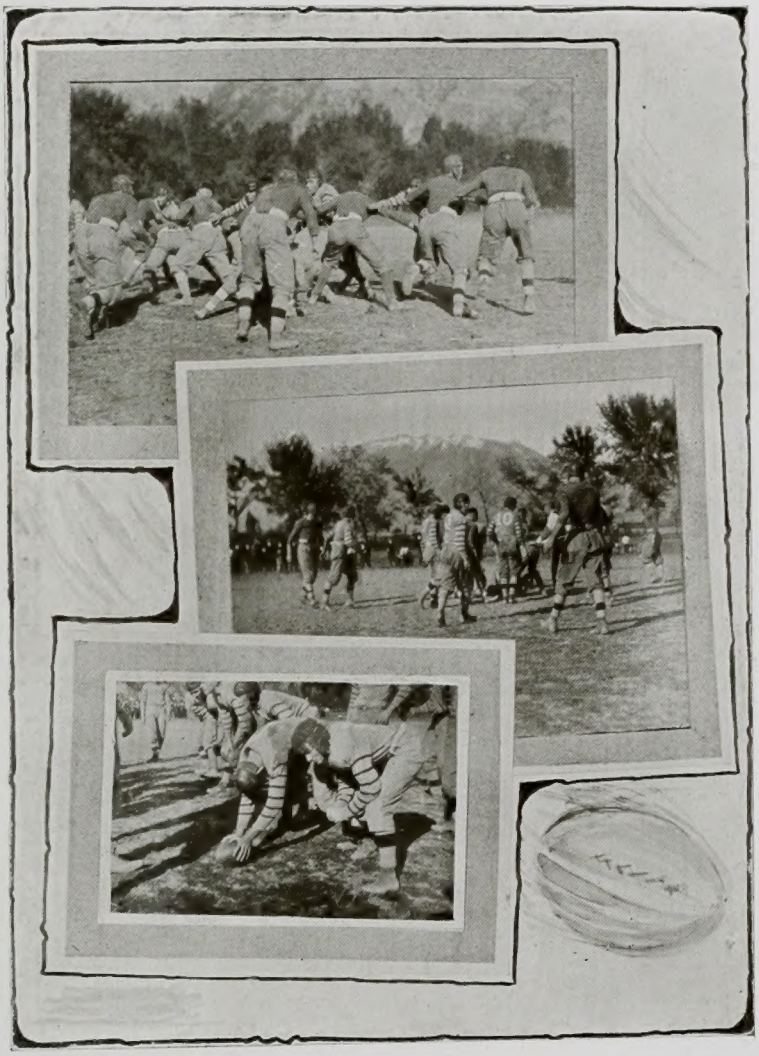
TRACK

Cox Heaton Markham

Weight Murdock Blackburn

(Clove did not get on Picture.—*Ed.*)


HOME BANYAN COMING







Wearers of the Y

College

BASKET BALL MEN

Jared Dunn
Albert Page
Clarence Edwards
Harry Richards
Kenneth Weight
Lyman Brown
Thomas Pyne
Donald McIntosh

BASE BALL MEN

Donald McIntosh
Eugene Hillman
Albert Page
Edgar Hillman
Harry Richards
Lee Kirk
Stanley Peterson
Ulysis Mace
Blackie Huish
Jared Dunn
Rulon Morgan

TRACK AND FIELD

Kenneth Weight
Le Roy Cox

TENNIS

Lynn Taylor
Blaine Kelsey
Eugene Allen

MANAGERS

Carl Christensen
Lynn Taylor

DEBATING

Debating Manager—
Lorenzo Jennings

Frank Newman
Nels Anderson
Le Roy Cox
George Ballif
Nora Anderson
Lionel Jacobsen
Earnest Wilkensen
Grace Nixon
Gladys Loynd
West Parkinson
Heloise Day

WHITE AND BLUE

Le Roy Cox
Joseph Olpin
Billye Coleman
Ernest Wilkinsen
Ardis Young
Fred Markham
Heloise Day
Vesta Pierce
Alberta Huish
Violet Johnson
Grace Nixon

THE BANYAN STAFF

Nels Anderson
La Vieve Huish
Fay Ollerton
Geo. James
Glenn Crandall
Muriel Horsley

DRAMATICS

Alice Ludlow
Fred Markham
La Von Billings
Alice Taylor
Carl Christensen
Grace Nixon
Joseph Jarvis
Afton Newell
Mary Woolley
George Ballif

High School

BASKET BALL

Daniel Keeler
Truman Partridge
Elwood Jackson
William J. Snow
Fred Dixon
Reed Swenson
Milo Ray
Mark Bean

TENNIS

William J. Snow
Hunter Mansen
Fred Dixon

TRACK

Truman Partridge
Daniel Keeler
Robert Ried

DEBATING

Carlyle Maw
Algeanon Redford
Helen Phillips
Royden Dangerfield

DRAMATICS

Bernice Cluff
Nile Washburn
Helen Candland
Carlyle Maw

STUDENT BODY OFFICERS

William J. Snow
Virginia Christensen
Mark Bean
Helen Candland
Carlyle Maw
Reed Swenson
Loyal Frandsen

WHITE AND BLUE

Algenon Redford
Robert Ried
Leona Jacobsen
George K. Lewis

BANYAN

George K. Lewis
Le Relle Bushman

FOOT BALL

William Wilkensen
Victor Hatch
Elwood R. Jackson
Truman Partridge
Warren Tonks
Victor Ashworth
William J. Snow
Victor Taylor
Joseph Robinson
Dean Bench
Hugh Colton
Daniel Keeler


ORATORY AND DEBATE
L. TAYLOR



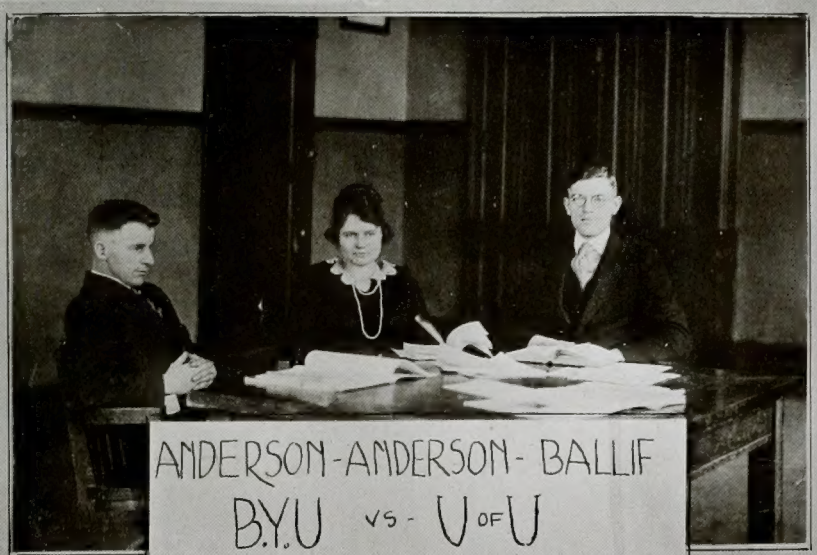
Debating Coaches

These men have been untiring in their efforts to put the B. Y. U. on record as a debating institution. We divided the honors this year but heretofore our defeats have been in the minority.

Prof. J. M. Jensen our High School Coach was largely instrumental in having the B. Y. U. represented in the State High School Debating finals this year.



COX - DAY - NEWMAN
B.Y.U. - VS - A.C.U.
LOST TO A.C.U.



ANDERSON - ANDERSON - BALLIF
B.Y.U VS - U OF U
WON FROM U OF U

HOME BANYAN COMING



LOYND - NIXON

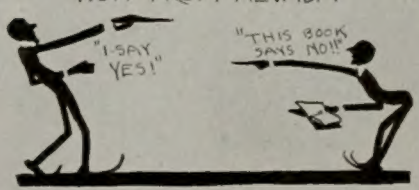
B.Y.U. vs DIXIE
LOST TO DIXIE



WILKINSEN - JACOBSON
WON FROM NEVADA



BELFORD - HORNADAY
OUR NEVADA FRIENDS



Record of Debating for Last Ten Years

DEBATES WITH UNIVERSITY OF UTAH

1910—Debate won by B. Y. U.
1911—Debate won by B. Y. U.
1912—Debate won by B. Y. U.
1913—Debate won by B. Y. U.
1914—Debate lost to U. of U.
1915—Debate won by B. Y. U.
1916—Debate won by B. Y. U.
1917—Debate won by B. Y. U.
1918—Debate lost to U. of U.
1919—Debate won by B. Y. U.
1920—Debate won by B. Y. U.

DEBATES WITH U. A. C.

1910—Debate lost to U. A. C.
1911—
1912—Debate lost to U. A. C.
1913—Debate won by B. Y. U.
1914—Debate won by B. Y. U.
1915—Debate lost to U. A. C.
1916—Debate lost to U. A. C.
1917—Debate won by B. Y. U.
1918—Debate won by B. Y. U.
1919—Debate lost to U. A. C.
1920—Debate lost to U. A. C.

OTHER DEBATES

1914—B. Y. U. won debates from University of Southern Californa, and University of Nevada.
1915—B. Y. U. won debate from University of Nevada, lost to University of Southern California.
1916—B. Y. U. won debate from University of Nevada.
1917—B. Y. U. won debate from University of Nevada.
1918—B. Y. U. won debate from University of Nevada.
1920—B. Y. U. won debate from University of Nevada.
1917—B. Y. U. won debate from Westminister College.
1917—B. Y. U. lost debate to Dixie Normal.
1920—Debate forfeited by Westminister College.
1920—B. Y. U. lost to Dixie Normal.



MAW – REDFORD



DANGERFIELD – PHILLIPS

Winners over Heber, Spanish Fork and Sevier and contestants in the finals for the State high school debating championship.





Nelson Evans Cheney

Contestants for Thanksgiving Student Body Medal. Won by Evans.



Top: Contestants for Beckstead Medal. Won by Miss Huish in College and Miss Candland in High School. Below: Winners of extemporaneous speaking contest. Wilkinson in the College and Redford in High School.



Parkinson Jennings Mason



Pierce Tanner

Jex Medal
Won by Jennings

College Student
Body Medal
Won By
Miss Pierce

TALKERS



Here, near this magnificent tree, stood the old Peter Whitmer home, in which the Church was organized, April 6, 1830.



About six miles south of the Whitmer home is Seneca lake, where baptisms took place just previous to the organization of the Church.

DRAMATIC ART







The Little Theatre and What it Means to B. Y. U.

The B. Y. U. Little Theater is one of the most artistic, compact, and finely arranged Theaters in the country. It is thoroughly equipped having twelve full sets of scenery and a comfortable seating capacity of 125.

The Little Theater movement is spreading all over the country. It means the encouragement of true Drama.

T, Earl Pardoe, professor of dramatic art, is to be congratulated for the manner in which this little theatre movement has been put over. Under his capable direction and inspirng personality plays were presented which not only payed for the Little theatre but also gave experience to a large number of students.



FACULTY PRESENTS "ROLLING STONES"



COLLEGE in "BROWN OF HARVARD"



HIGH SCHOOL STAGES "SECRET SERVICE"





SENIOR PLAY

"THE ARRIVAL of KITTY"

Plays We Have Played

THE aim of the Dramatic Art department has been to create an avenue for the development and training of students ability to express their thoughts and give meaning to their actions in an artistic way and elegant manner which gives the mark of culture and a literary appreciation for all things classical in literature and all things beautiful in nature.

Following the ideal that one can best serve by doing the department has presented very successfully six first class plays, which furnished wholesome entertainment for the students and finance sufficient to equip a Little Theatre second to none in any of the western states.

"ROLLING STONES"

"Rolling Stones" was a typical western comedy in which the students were privileged to see the faculty from the human side of life. It was the first faculty play ever given and drew one of the largest and most appreciative audiences ever seated before the footlights.

"BROWN OF HARVARD"

The first college play given was "Brown of Harvard" which pictured and verified a true college atmosphere and life. The cast was the largest of any in the history of our school dramatics and drew an applause from the audience second to no other college play given by the school, in every way was a decided success.

"SECRET SERVICE"

The H. S. play "Secret Service" typified to its audience southern life during the civil war and revealed remarkable adaptability those young in years can with training make before the bright lights.

"IT PAYS TO ADVERTISE"

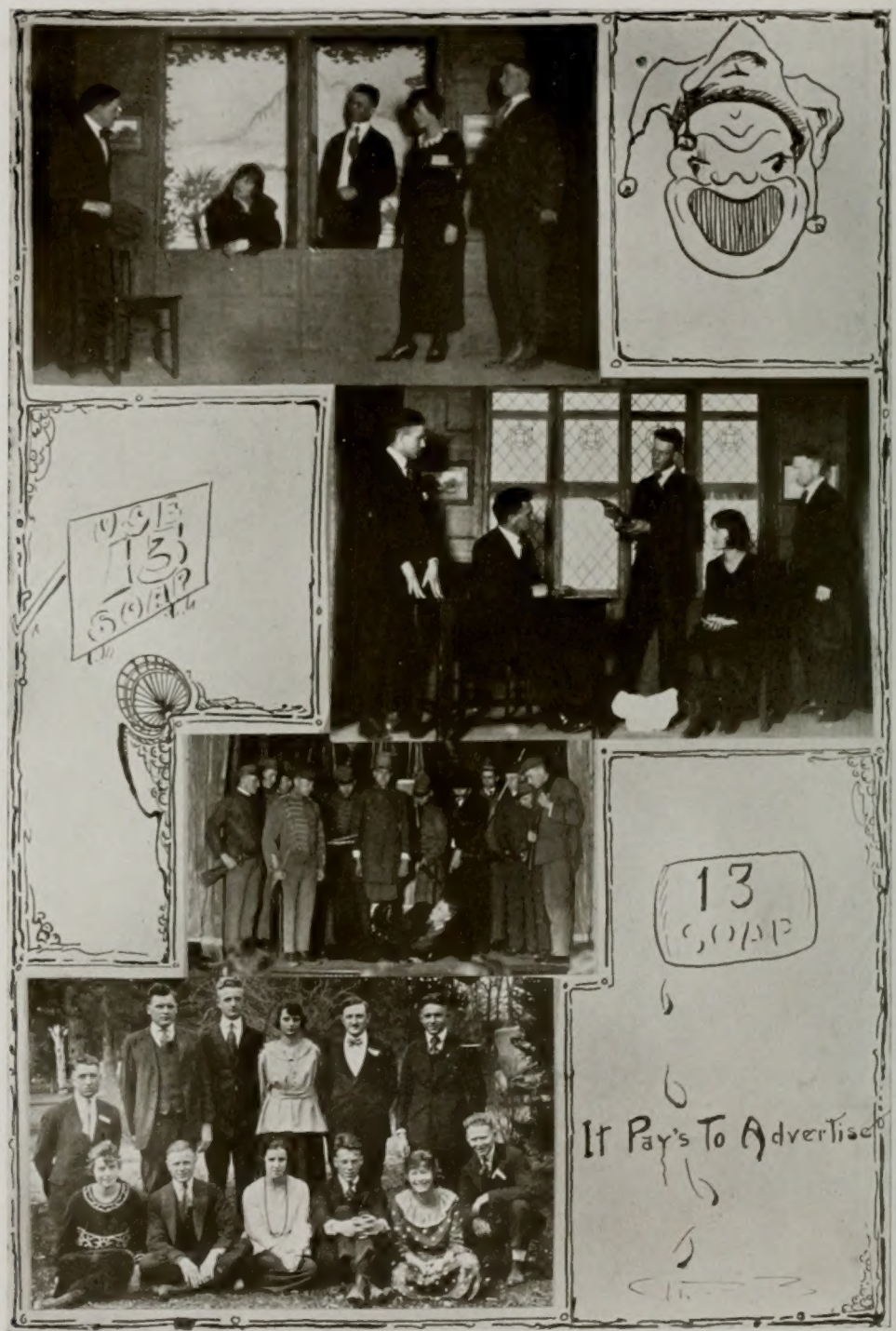
"It Pays to Advertise" a partial fact believed and practised by all, drew from us at first a smile that broadened into a laugh and from a laugh into a roar. It took the form of a real theatrical stock company and played in every theatre from Lehi to Richfield.

"BELIEVE-ME-XANTIPPE"

The second faculty play "Believe-me-Xantippe" was the one play where some of the faculty cast, as many students think they should be all the time, were in ball and chains.

"THE ARRIVAL OF KITTY"

Last but not least, the Senior Play in which the seniors attempted to become theatrical genisuses, and to act situations so complecated that it would have puzzled the best of the theatrical stars. The novel part of the play was the naturalness with which the individuals fitted the characters.


13
SOAP
13
SOAP
It Pay's To Advertise


MUSIC

Music Department

THE Music Department has not proclaimed itself in pyrotechnic display but never in the history of the school has there been more systematic drilling in fundamental things nor has there ever been a higher average of result.

There are many brilliant students, but the work of those who might be called average and less than average has been consistent and such students have been given very carful consideration.

The onlooker who has to be shocked into recognition of "things doing" is waiting for the "bit noise" but those who have musical intelligence are satisfied that the results of the year make a "firm foundation" upon which to build a substantial structure when the policy of the school shall be definitely determined.

(The editor regrets to announce to the band members that their cut was damaged and time would not permit getting another).





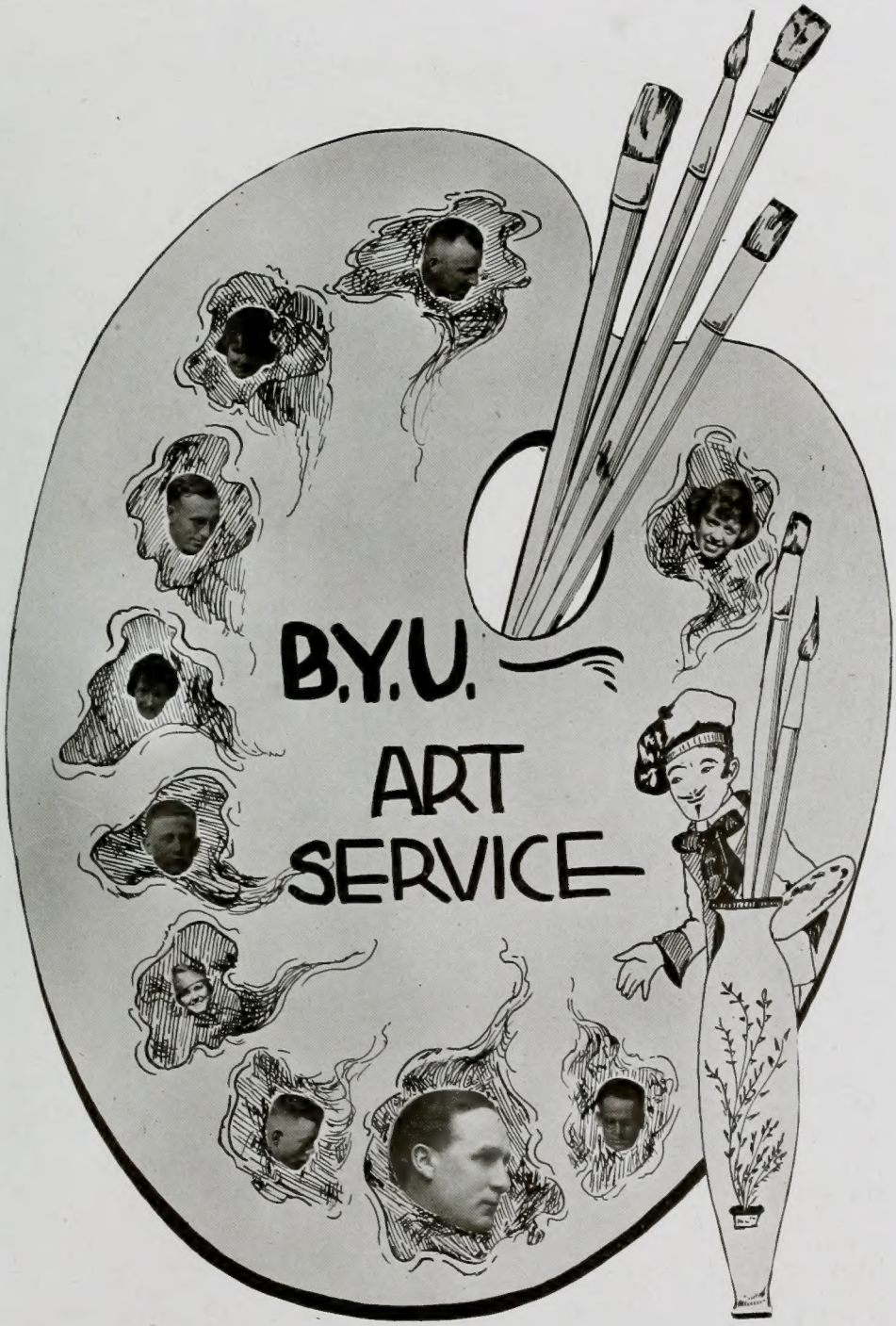
HIGH SCHOOL CHORUS



GLEE CLUB.

HOME BANYAN COMING




B.Y.U.
ART
SERVICE



Art Department

The Art Department with Professor Eastmond at its head is a wide awake section of the University. It can take its place in the fine arts with any University of the State, while its practical adjustment of applied art to commercial needs is in advance of any other home institution.

Their new feature of advertising the work of the students in the business houses of the city with a view of creating a commercial demand for their efforts is an original and beneficial scheme. Because of it being a new feature in Art Education, solicition has come from many Educational Magazines for articles.

But we have not forgotten that Fine Art development is really the foundation of all practical expression. Fine Art Pagentry has been developed to quite a successful degree. The Art ideas are impersonated in living form, in other words a picture is made to live.

THE FULFILMENT



FOUNDERS DAY

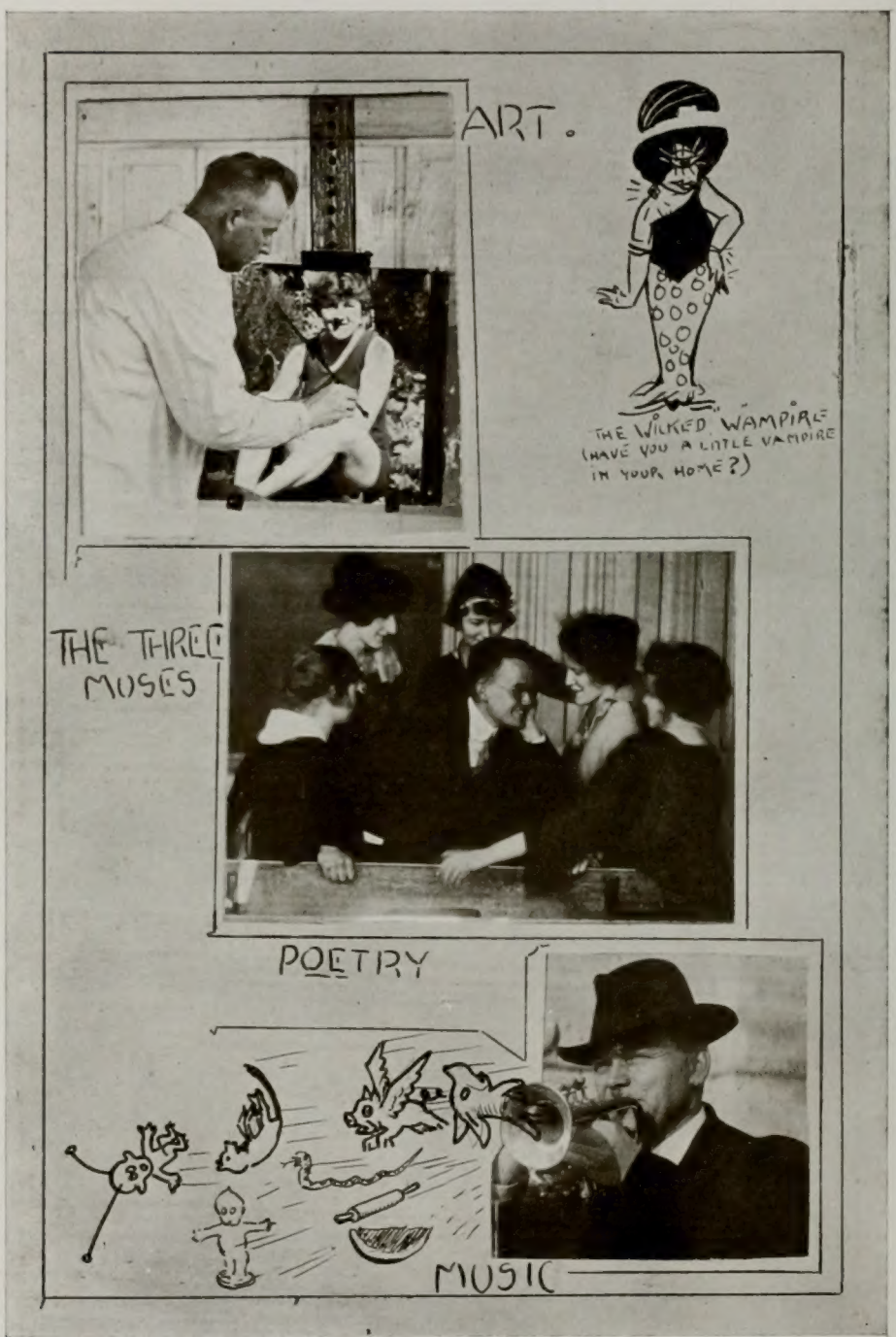








ART PAGEANTRY


ART.
THE WILKED WAMPIRE
(HAVE YOU A LITTLE VAMPIRE
IN YOUR HOME?)
THE THREE
MUSES
POETRY
MUSIC



THE CRYSTAL SLIPPER



EDUCATIONAL FLOAT
EDUCATIONAL CAMPAIGN





THE MESSAGE OF THE YEARS
FOURTH WARD COMMUNITY PAGEANT



GARLAND BEARER RETURN OF YOUTH



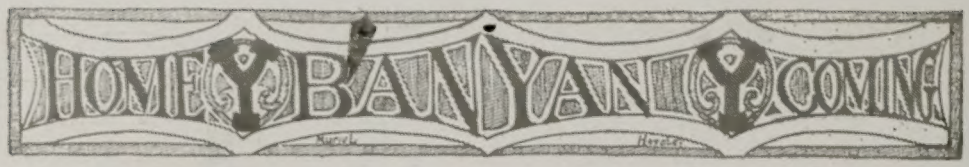
"STARS OF MORNING"



ART SERVICE CARNIVAL


WHAT THEY STOOD FOR:
YOU ARE GRANTED A FORLOUGH ON ACCOUNT OF CHEWING GUM
A FURLOUGH SYSTEM FOR THE FACULTY
$10 PLEASE
THIS IS SLICK! NO MORE S·O·S CALLS
[WIRELESS]
$10 STUDENT BODY FEE AND FEWER S·O·S CALLS
I WANT IT UNDERSTOOD THAT I'M SUPPORTING TWO WOMEN
WHITE AND BLUE (COX)
BANYAN (NELS)
THE WHITE & BLUE STOOD FOR NIXON AND PIERCE — AND THE BANYAN FOR MISS HORSLEY —
A NEW SCIENCE BLDG, A NEW GYM, AN' LOTS OF OTHER THINGS — WON'T IT BE NICE?
PART OF WHAT THEY STOOD FOR —
IT SEEMED LIKE THEY STOOD FOR MUD-THROWING, TOO
VOTE STRAIGHT
THEY STOOD FOR IT - BUT
I'LL VOTE FOR 3 HICKORIES AND 4 IRONSIDES
THEY DIDN'T PRACTICE IT
I'LL BET 1 TO 2 ON BONNETT OR KEELER EITHER —
THIS GUY STOOD FOR WHOEVER HE COULD GET ODDS ON —
THE HICKORIES STOOD ON A LOT OF THINGS - BUT MAYBE THAT WAS THE TROUBLE —
THE AVERAGE HIGH SCHOOL CANDIDATE STOOD ON SHAKY LEGS WHILE SPEAKING —
VOTE
VICTORY
THE IRONSIDES DIDN'T STAND — THEY MOVED, AND INCIDENTALLY, WON.
TED BUSHMAN
YE SIGN-PAINTER, WHO STOOD FOR EVERYBODY


AS THINGS HAPPEN-
SEPTEMBER
OCTOBER
NOVEMBER
DOCTOR BILL
EXAMS
JANUARY
Snow
FEBRUARY
"HERE'S WHERE
I SHINE!!!!
29
MARCH
APRIL
HOME
B.Y.U.



Calendar

(Dates in Italics are Illustrated)



MONDAY, Sept. 8, 1919.

All first years and freshmen allow the reception committee to pin Y's on them, and Bro. Hayes to extract their money. Provo commercial club entertain us at night. . .

TUESDAY.

Old college students begin to appear. B. Y. U. responds to commercial club with music, song and readings.

WEDNESDAY.

A few studious ones attend classes. "Vodie" night still holds its charms.

THURSDAY.

Elks band concert at Federal Park.

FRIDAY.

Student body program. Lynn and Renz get special invitations to the rostrum. Faculty reception at night. Murmurs of "they don't dance here like they do at home."

SUNDAY.

Professor Christian Jensen tells us of the relationship of the college to the problems of today.

MONDAY, Sept. 15.

Professor Osmond's class discusses the intangibility of love. At 5:30 students relax from their first hard labors. Others do the same. Coach Roberts leaves for "down East."

TUESDAY.

Biology 12 class members skin leaves and afterwards spend their nickles at the book store. LeRoy Cox appointed editor of the White and Blue.

WEDNESDAY.

First college devotional is held at the Maeser. Three more girls are stung!!! by hornets.

THURSDAY.

Yes, it rained. Student body vacancies filled.

FRIDAY.

President Brimhall pulls Professor Boyle's coat while he delivers his famous "amen" speech. We learn how to pronounce xylophone. Everybody goes over the benches, "a la Peterson," at the Romaine concert. Student body dance where several people are discovered by the introduction committee.

MONDAY, Sept. 22.

We get ready for Tuesday and incidentally visit Taylor Bros. fashion show.

TUESDAY.

Half holiday declared and all who can afford it go to see the President. Left behinders enjoy ',The Third Kiss" at the Columbia.



WEDNESDAY.

Everybody back, ready to vote for the League of Nations. The Freshies and Sophs elect their officers with Evans and Wilkinson as leading men.

THURSDAY.

Freshie officers and would have been officers hold a meeting. Lorrain Crawley holds his usual street meeting on 4 north.

FRIDAY.

Separate student body exercises. We vote to keep the rules and regulations. Ex-soldiers and sailors and Cottam entertain at night.

SATURDAY.

It rains and the Juniors decide not to have a bonfire party. Nels Anderson gets a hair-cut and steps Berta to see the "Shepherd of the Hills."

SUNDAY.

Lyle conducted a party to an apple orchard on the bench but they didn't stay long.

MONDAY Sept. 29.

Separate devotionals initiated.

TUESDAY.

All the classes that have not had parties decide to have one.

WEDNESDAY, Oct. 1.

Seniors form a triumvirate with Anderson at the head.

THURSDAY.

The freshmen officers entertain the defated aspirants and the student body officers down at Grace's. Jarvis sees the handwriting on the wall.

FRIDAY.

Professor Poulson tells us that the library should be used as a laboratory, and the dictionary isn't mentioned but once. Billye sees her first football game.

SATURDAY.

Junoirs and Fourth years have parties with regular "eats."

SUNDAY.

The sun comes out and we all go to church. Editor Cox entertains at his usual "at home."

MONDAY, Oct. 6.

Just Monday, that's all.

TUESDAY.

The college votes to have a half holiday to clean up the Y and campus.

WEDNESDAY.

J. B. is surrounded with an air of mystery and the seniors seem to be bursting with importance.

THURSDAY.

DeLila makes dates for all the seniors but we don't know what for. Committee on excuses informs the boys that no excuses will be accepted. The Reuben going south at six carries with its passengers our worthy seniors. Curiosity, that's us all over.



HOME Y BANYAN Y COMING



FRIDAY.

They return twelve hours later, sleepier but more human seniors. Freshies hold an indignation meeting with Earl Page as chief indignator but two o'clock sees them nimbly stepping up to the Y, just the same as if they were being initiated. At eight we all assemble at the "Keep Klean Kick" and have the best time up till yet.

SATURDAY.

Mrs. Pardoe holds the college enthralled while she reads Madame Butterfly to them in the Little Theatre. Freshies Jazz in short skirts and knee trousers.

MONDAY, Oct. 13.

Professor Pardoe tells us that for a dollar on Thursday night, we can see Professor Nelson hold up two men, and several other severe things. Student body send a telegram to the Utah senators, asking them to vote for the league of nations.

TUESDAY.

Seniors practice for the school of prophets.

WEDNESDAY.

LeGrande Noble gets tookened to the carnival by two damsels and Ernie and Joe O. are seen quietly leaving the side exit of the Hula dancers' pavillion. High school gets a half holiday for cleaning purposes.

THURSDAY.

Founder's day, Professor Eastmond does himself proud by his peagent. In the afternoon everything happens from Principal Boyle breaking his glasses to Bill Jarvis taking up a collection for apples. Faculty perform in "Rolling Stones" at night and we wonder why they are teaching when they might make so much more on Broadway.

FRIDAY.

Dr. Henderson proves that he is the meanest man on earth by giving his nine o'clock class an exam. Editor and manager of the White and Blues entertain their staff to a party.

SATURDAY.

Professor Jensen lectures on the League of Nations.

SUNDAY.

William Harrison (you know, that Englishman) escorts a member of the training school faculty home from Sunday school.

MONDAY. Oct. 20.

Nothin' doin'.

TUESDAY.

Hallowe'en parties and rumors of Hallowe'en parties in the air

WEDNESDAY.
H. S. begins preparations for a big time.

THURSDAY.
One of the clean up day "sluffers" gets his and in return Joe loses hair. All popular boys receive invitations to two Hallowe'en parties.

FRIDAY.
David J. Wilson, a former student body president points out our weak and strong places. Joint H. S. and college dance at night.

SATURDAY.
Faculty ghost and goblin party, normal party, fourth year character ball, gold brickers initial party in which Tobe does his famous bathing beauty stunt, a party at Grace's and numerous other private expeditions.

SUNDAY.
More snow and conference. Student body president gets his first invitation out to dinner.

MONDAY, Oct. 27.
Radiator parties in vogue. Professor Peterson installs a little football enthusiasm into us in spite of the inclemencies of the weather.

TUESDAY.
The Varsity Players with Miss Barlow as leading lady appear. Mr. Plattenburg lectures on "Worms under the Dark."

WEDNESDAY.
Coach Roberts returns to Zion. Boys passs a resolution that they'll never use totbacco or swear again, but you know where good resolutions go.

THURSDAY.
College men begin path around Maeser hill and girls serve hot dogs as a reward. At night the sophomores visit hell, heaven and earth and are none the worse for it.

FRIDAY.
High School enjoys torch light parade and dance while the Seniors and Juniors with all the extra boys they can commandeer hold a progressive supper.

SATURDAY.
Everybody but the beet diggers rest from their dissipations. Miss Reynolds wears out the head of a hatpin at the Chernivsky concert.

SUNDAY.
Ex-missionaries tell us why they are Mormons.

MONDAY, Nov. 3.
Coach Roberts relates his impressions from "down East." Culture societies are formed. Football squad loses two hours while they search for Bill's missing tooth.



HOME BANYAN COMING



TUESDAY.
We hear more of traditions.

WEDNESDAY.
Testimony meetings. Initial social hour. Faculty receives its first lesson in shimmying.

THURSDAY.
School invited to join in Red Cross parade.

FRIDAY.
Prof. Douglas lectures on "dynosios." Rain no parade! Joe has room to dwell at the college dance.

SATURDAY.
Faculty women discuss great women.

SUNDAY.
Ye editor moves back into his rennovated quarters. Prof. O. P. Widtsoe speaker at the evening services.

MONDAY, Nov. 10.
Prof. Buss explains how we can avoid being annihilated on Dec. 17. Cafe dwellers in Pardoe's basement take advantage of the 49 cent sale on ties.

TUESDAY.
Too much to write about but it can never be forgotten. Ex-service commemorate armistice day by a program taking us al lthe way from rookie days to the end of waiting on the Rhine. Matinee dance afterward, Bean balls them out.

WEDNESDAY.
Dean Merrill gives his charges a few words of warning and Byron Dastrup, Crandall Bros., etc., decide to remain home on Tuesday nights hereafter.

THURSDAY 13.
High School girls sell tags to buy football suits for the team—College faculty and six students attend the Varsity play.

FRIDAY.
Professor Eyring gives an illustrated lecture on the value of work.

MONDAY, Nov. 17:
This would be a good time to quote poetry but something will happen tomorrow sure.

TUESDAY, Nov. 18.
Dr. Zueblin mistakes the red house on the hill for us but finally finds the right place. Bernice and Carl add to their laurels in "Quality Street."

WEDNESDAY, Nov. 19.
Unpreparedness popular among both classes (faculty and students) but we are enjoying the lectures anyway.

THURSDAY.
Cottam gives an "at home" to his labratory classes with corn and apples cut in longitudinal sections for refreshments.

FRIDAY.
H. S. football team loses to Eureka. Score too big (on Eureka's side) to tell. Matinee dance and a lecture on "Education."

SATURDAY.
verybody tired but still "a rarin" for more lectures. We receive one on "Faith" and afterwards see Guy Bates Post in "The Masqueraders."

SUNDAY.
Miss Eggertson and George seen sitting on the front row in parent's class.

MONDAY, Nov. 25.
We entertain distinguished visitors, Apostle McKay and President LeSuer from Arizona. Professor Swenson receives scientific instruction in dancing.

TUESDAY.
The book-store does a rushing business in selling yellow paper. Boarding house ladies get together on their woes.

WEDNESDAY.
Evans wins student body medal for oration and "Bunk" Brown the cross country run. High school entertain college at a football dance.

THURSDAY.
Everybody thankful that it wasn't any colder.

FRIDAY.
Provo's foremost chicken raiser wins first place at a poultry show in Kansas. We are told that "Jazz" is naughty.





THE CHRISTMAS PAGEANT

SATURDAY.

Faculty and partners trip the light fantastic at the Ladies' Gym.

MONDAY, Dec. 1.

First day of the winter quarter and Frank Newman returns again to our midst.

TUESDAY.

Prom committee holds it first conference. An unsolved mystery makes its appearance. Where did the curtains in the White and Blue office disappear to?

WEDNESDAY.

"Nothing to do till tomorrow."

THURSDAY.

Rulon Dixon promises to do some solo work for the benefit of the Alpine stake visitors.

FRIDAY.

Professor Kimball speaks to us "about one thing and another" and incidentally mentions jazz. Alpine brothers and sisters view the college dance.

SATURDAY.

Idahoians and Arizonians gather in Art Gallery and wait for rehearsel to let out. Second and third years dance in the Gym.

MONDAY, Dec. 8.

Judge Tucker talks national guard in Devotional. 61 episode of the affairs de colur of the editor shown at the Banyan movie. President Brimhall celebrates his 67th birthday, Banyan campaign launched.

WEDNESDAY.

Collegians learn to "glee saw" almost as good as the high school. Merrill Clayson buys a Banyan from the Sophs, but like grapenuts, "there's a reason."

THURSDAY.

A sleepy junior allows a Freshie to sell him a Banyan. Stake presidents call on the school and sample the cafeteria.

FRIDAY.

Ballif and Bill Jarvis star in "Brown of Harvard."

SUNDAY.

Bertha Roberts and Algenon Redford win President Grant's autographed book.

MONDAY, Dec. 15.

Professor Pardoe breaks the cold spell by reading "The Gilded Fool."

TUESDAY.

E. H. Hinckley, former dean of the college visits school. Faculty women give girls a reception in the afternoon and at night the college team wipes up the West Side High.

HOME BANYAN COMING

WEDNESDAY.
Sophs win Banyan contest and hold forth with a chicken supper at Miriam Taylor's. Cox's thoughtful friends save him a chicken.

THURSDAY.
Freshie Vodie after which we hand Evans the palm. All night work down at the Graham residence.

FRIDAY.
Xmas edition of the White and Blue voted the best ever. H. S. confetti ball at night after which everybody who can leaves town.

Calendar writer takes a rest until Monday, Jan. 5.

MONDAY, Jan. 5, 1920.
Sleeping sicknes favorite indoor sport of returning students. Josephine displays an African glim on the left hand and regulation finger.

TUESDAY.
Leap year ball discussions heard everywhere. Evans bets that he won't be invited.

WEDNESDAY.
Boys begin looking for chaperones.

THURSDAY.
Superintendent Bennion visits school and we see a vision of our future through his talk to us.

FRIDAY.
Mrs. Preston, third woman president of the N. E. A. addresses joint student bodies on the problems facing the teachers of today. Leap year dance at night proves highly successful.

SATURDAY.
College defeat the high school basket ball team.

MONDAY, Jan. 12.
Book store sells Mormon Battalion phamphlets by the hundreds.

TUESDAY.
Maybe something happened and again maybe it didn't but anyway 301 persons including Fenton Reeves and seventeen professors fell on the ice.

WEDNESDAY.
No social hour per usual.

THURSDAY.
Seniors indulge in a leap year party, engineered by DeLilah.

FRIDAY.
A regular working day including an address on the Mormon Battalion, a junior working party with refreshments at the end, recital by Mr. Pardoe, and a dance in the gym, given by the fourth years in honor of their girls.



HOME BANYAN COMING



SATURDAY.
The college team defeats Springville.

SUNDAY.
Wm. E. Morton speaks in college hall.

MONDAY, Jan. 19.
We'll pass this day over.

TUESDAY.
High school and college teams return from American Fork each with a scalp.

WEDNESDAY.
Juniors make roses at Muriels'. Damsels pledge themselves not to vamp basket ball players and debators.

THURSDAY.
The library janitor gets vamped as usual.

FRIDAY.
Lydia White Boothsby gives recital.

SATURDAY.
College team defeats Lehi American Legion, 47-18. Bunk and the two ushers get knocked out.

SUNDAY.
Most everyone goes to conference. Moody and Hinckley make three meetings per day for two days.

MONDAY, Jan. 25.
Old friend "flu" appears and many of our numbers succumb to it.

TUESDAY.
More seats vacant.

WEDNESDAY.
Bob and Josephine visit Blackie in the Whitecotton library.

THURSDAY.
Dr. Henderson sends every other person home.

FRIDAY.
Basket ball players receive a royal send off by Dell Web. H. S. dramatic club presents "Secret Service" to the surviving few. The juniors go for a joy ride in Blaine's new ford.

SATURDAY.
A. C. beats the college team. Game with Springville postponed.

SUNDAY.
Everyone afraid to go to church so Bill takes all his girls out walking.

MONDAY, Feb. 2.
Springville quarantines against Provo.

TUESDAY.
Student body activities have been suspended.

WEDNESDAY.
H. S. sends an ultimatum, refusing to accept the college constitution.

THURSDAY.
Those who dare, go to see the Zinata Graf players.

FRIDAY.
Returning from the "Romancers" this sign confronts us, "Recess until Feb. 16", but it proves to be longer.



MONDAY, Feb. 23.

Back in school again but we are saddened by the death of our beloved teacher, C. W. Whittaker and five of our students.

TUESDAY.

Still glad to be in school again.

WEDNESDAY.

H. S. beats Springville by one point. Yes, it was some game.

THURSDAY.

Juniors hold their regular meeting in the art gallery.

FRIDAY.

Dramatic art department stage a debate between the A. C. and the B. Y. Otto Davis vs. Swenson creates a sensation we hand it to the A. C. at night for the second time this year. We win U debate.

SUNDAY.

Prom workers break the Sabbath.

MONDAY, March 2.

March comes in like a tame lion.

TUESDAY.

Coach Roberts discusses our chances with the U.

WEDNESDAY.

Apostle Ballard speaks in College Hall. We are delighted with both his speaking and singing voice. H. S. defeats Spanish Fork. School board of censorship passes on stockingless dancing.

THURSDAY.

We play an exhibition game with the U and give them the game with ten points in their favor.

FRIDAY.

Juniors the cynosure of school eyes. They entertain with a program in the morning and with the best Prom in the history of the school at night. From the first sight of the beautifully decorated hall until the last strtains of a perfect day it was a night never to be forgotten. Y debators defeat Nevada in the same old way.

MONDAY, March 8.

Lost, one perfectly good calendar record for one week.

MONDAY, March 15.

Evans week commences.

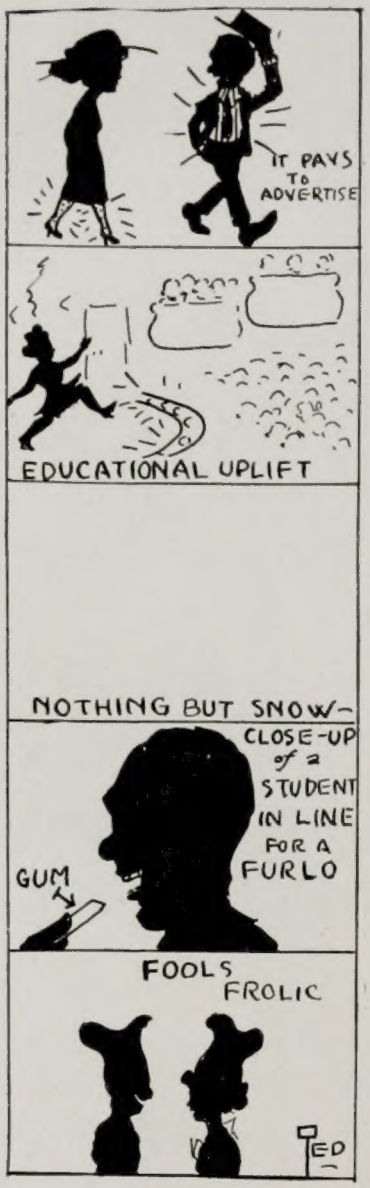
TUESDAY.

The green flag is taken from its lofty place by three upper classmen and not one Freshie gives as much as a dissenting vote.

WEDNESDAY.

St. Patrick's day but nothing green seen but the Freshies' caps.





THURSDAY.

Upper class presidents seen trying to hide in the Trophy room. Second college play, "It Pays to Advertise" delights its audiences and mysteries like why certain people wear loud hosiery and influenza sign shirts are explained.

FRIDAY.

Freshies carry on with their program in spite of the attempts of several well meaning gentlemen and their struggle at night marks the end of a perfect fligh.t

SATURDAY.

Evans rests from his nerve wracking experiences of the dav before. Great pedagogical convention.

MONDAY, March 22.

Grace and Gladys return from the south, not victorious but still undefeated. U. A. C. glee club sings to a small but appreciative audiences.

TUESDAY.

March still raging.

WEDNESDAY.

Holiday and parade for educational campaign. Some people take their educational uplift at the "vodie."

THURSDAY.

Day spent in recuperating.

FRIDAY.

Regular theology, could anything be more unkind. Juniors entertain seniors at a dancing party in the fourth ward hall. Joe Olpin brings the highest bid at the auction.

SATURDAY.

Nothing but snow.

SUNDAY.

Same thing.

MONDAY, March 29.

Rumors of spring weather and elections. Renz discovers that 4 hours in political science doesn't look like 2 to Professor Jensen.

TUESDAY.

Nothing but a few petitions disturb our deep seated calm.

WEDNESDAY.

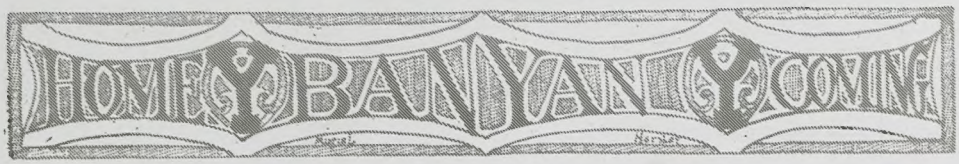
Furlough promised to all gum chewers. Delbert puts his in the waste basket.

THURSDAY.

School goes over the top in French movement fund. Jennie finds a cadavar in Billye's locker.

FRIDAY.

Ernest Wilkinson wins the bantam cup for extempereaneous speaking. Orem begins carrying a few of the over zealous ones northward. Fools' Frolic proves to be the biggest high school social event of the year.



SATURDAY.
Art society has a party and there were three boys to every girl.

SUNDAY.
General migration to north Zion. Two feet of snow to observe Easterin.

MONDAY, April 5.
Too much going to happen to waste time on a Monday.

TUESDAY.
Supporters get busy on primary election candidates. The sun shines for the first time in forty days and nights. "It Pays to Advertise" still doing business.

WEDNESDAY.
More election troubles. Mary makes her famous promise to Wilkinson.

THURSDAY.
Roscoe Davis gets the hook for his dissertation on the abilities of a girl, while Cox lets it be known that he is supporting two women. Primary elections and Patrons' ball at night.

FRIDAY.
Primary winners begin to concoct schemes. Mr. McGill speaks on "Service." College dance at night.

SATURDAY.
Campaign managers plan their lines of offense and defense.

MONDAY, April 12.
Election campaign starts off in full glory. Dan Keeler succumbs to the 59th damsel and buys a ticket to the normal movie, which, however, doesn't move. Blue supporters eat chickens cleaned by the whites.

TUESDAY.
The whites hold their initial rally. All politicians in their natural element.



Farmers and Merchants Bank. It was on this corner that the building stood which is shown on page 11 as Our First Home.



WEDNESDAY.

Students swayed by the eloquence of the white leaders. Normal movie at night. President Snow and co-workers take reserved benches on the side-lines.

THURSDAY.

We register great expectations for our camera man as the two parties parade up the hill. Blues return eloquence for eloquence and voting begins, later in the day we shout hurrah! for Grace and George.

FRIDAY.

H. S. debators win from Heber. Art department starts traditionating with a grand carnival at night. It was a success from the first waltz till the throwing of the last confetti.

SATURDAY.

Mr. Partridge is crowned queen of the May at the spring festival of the faculty ladies.

SUNDAY.

Grant Beckstrand and Glen Van take pictures in Pioneer park.

MONDAY, April 19.

Joe railroads a measure through for a leap year dance. Girls buy beans for Tuesday'ss luncheon.

TUESDAY.

Y receives its annual dolling up and in the afternoon the boys relax by playing stellar roles in favorites from fairyland. Everybody goes to dance regardless of partners of either sex.

WEDNESDAY.

School turned into a stiff jointed generation. H. S. politicians wage war on each other.

FRIDAY.

Physical Ed. classes present one of the best programs of the year. Most everyone, especially the boys decide to go to Salt Lake and take dancing lessons under Professor Christenson. Ironsides, with Bonnett as leader win out in the elections.

SATURDAY.

10th invitation track and field meet in the afternoon and band dance afterwards where we get thawed out. Several of the stars of a few years ago perform on the field.

MONDAY, April 26.

School takes on appearance of a cross between a musical comedy and a labor union parade in order to bring down that bird, known as the H. C. L. Base ball ineligibles wish they'd studied their theology.

TUESDAY.

Professor Jones has seasickness, resulting from six pairs of striped overalls occupying the front row. U. of U. defeats our baseball nine.

WEDNESDAY.

"It Pays to Advertise" stars on its southern tour.



THURSDAY.
Just the kind of a day for the tennis sharks and bird fiends to enjoy, and for Sister Anderson and Brother Crandall to take a walk in.

FRIDAY.
Spring fever sets in and as a result, Saratoga gets visited and the Juniors stroll down by the river's verdant side to indulge in a weenie roast.

MONDAY, May 3.
The "Arrival of Kitty" startles the natives of Mapleton.

TUESDAY.
"Kitty" arrives in College Hall with an all star senior class and West Parkinson.

WEDNESDAY.
Baseball team loses to the Aggies. Seems like we're getting used to such things now. Domestic art exhibit opened in Art Gallery. Blaine Kelsey wins the singles from the U. who in turn takes the doubles.

THURSDAY.
Rue Jacobsen accidently happens into the Art Gallery and wants to know what's been pulled off there. Classes decide on plans for home coming carnival.

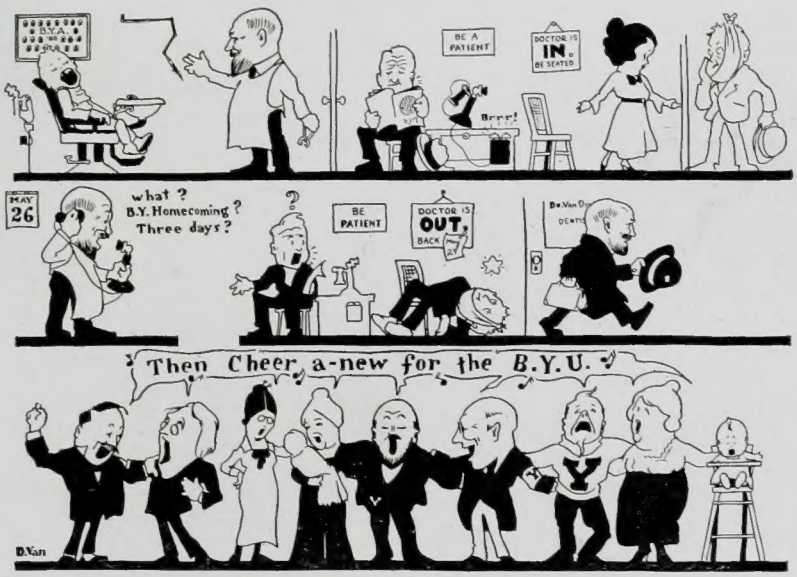
FRIDAY.
Seniors in their glory. They have everything from a program, free lunch, free ride, and a grand ball at night.

SATURDAY.
A red letter day for the university and the high schools of the state, but especially for the East Side High, when they take first place in the state meet.

SUNDAY.
Seniors depart with all their dignity in response to the call of the wild and at the present writing they are still answering the call.

MONDAY, May 10.
Honor men and women decide that the honor system of the school will be carried out to the last letter.

TUESDAY.
The calendar goes to press. The Seniors have yet to return final exams loom up. Home coming is on us. This has been a full and happy year—good luck all of you.




KEEP THE CITY CLEAN
GONE ARE THE DAYS
THE EMBLEM of OUR CLEAN CITY
EVERYBODY WORKS EVEN FATHER IN CLEAN UP WEEK

TRIED AND TRUE

No. 00 PROVO, UTAH, WEDNESDAY, MAY 32, 1920 Vol. LXXVII

Leap Year Results Are Now Before the Public

New Department Opened in University

"LEAP" YEAR AT THE B. Y. U.

Yes, 1920 was certainly a "leap" year at the B. Y. U. Everybody "leaped" at everything that came along. Those dreadful bacteria, "the marriage fever germs," whose economic value lies only in their power to raise the high cost of living, "leaped " into our midst. Smothering Dan Cupid with noxious gases, said backteria bribed the little imp into letting a number of fatal arrows "leap" from his bow and as a result, Miss Hone, Miss Harris, Miss Eggertsen and Miss Gee, also, Gene, Grace, Starry, Elva and Josephine all showed strong inclinations to "leap" into the sea of matrimony, and doubtlessly most of them will succeed about June.

The boys haven't shown as much initiative as might have been expected, although some of them have "leaped" in certain directions.

The Seniors "leaped" into a "greater University." The Junior boys "leaped" into dress suits, and the girls into party dresses, and together they "leaped" into a prom. The Sophomores "leaped" into forty acres of Intellectual Brilliancy and found the field too small, and so the Freshmen "leaped" from their state of greenness into the eternal brilliancy left vacant by the Sophs. And thus ends the "leaps" of the "leap" year.

ART NOTES

Muriel Horsley is busy making a screen, just what she intends to do with it has not been discovered. We hope it is satisfactory.

Geo. K. Lewis and his bathing girls are getting along nicely, but just where the lad gets his ideas beats us.

Sadie Ollenton felt very badly when the Prof. removed a perfectly good picture from the board, and was instructed all pictures must appear in full dress.

Nels Anderson is the Banyan Bolshevist, as it appears. Many is the bomb that has been placed under the Banyan staff, in fact, some of the staff never have returned, perhaps through fright—who knows!

Anna Anderson and Taylor Bond were seen painting a duet which proved to be such a success that



Maurine Olsen was taken in, and a successful trio was their accomplishment.

The big clean-up slogan has been taken rather seriously here today. Most of the students have formed a habit of looking in the waste basket for their belongings. Many have abandoned their lockers.

Jimmy James is spending his spare time working on a picture of l'Amoure under the direction of Prof. E. H. Eastmond.

HELPFUL HINTS TO THE HOMELY BUT HOPEFUL

The University has opened up a new department, one in which we feel the school and especially the fairer portion of it, will be interested in. For a long time there has been a crying need for just such a department, and today this paper is glad to announce that it is now functioning properly. The Rest Room has been selected for the receiving and lecture room, and it is expected that within a few weeks two laboratory rooms will be added.

Two of our lady teachers will have, for the present, entire charge of the work. Their morning lecture hours will be from 9 to 12 o'clock, and in the afternoon, practical work and demonstrations will be given. Their lectures will include the following subjects: "How to be Married Before Twenty," "How to get through School on Hallology Credit," "How to Obtain an Escort to Accompany You Home, After You have Gone to a Dance Unattended," and similar Subjects. Demonstrations will be given on the proper way to curl the



hair, and on the artistic and modern way to make up a face. A special lecturer will come from Spanish Fork to give the girls an idea of the best methods to employ in overcoming competitors in a school containing more girls than boys.

Girls, here is the chance of a lifetime! Don't fail to register early!

TRIED AND TRUE

Published weakly by the knockers of the Brigham Young University. Interred as dead matter at the cemetery in Provo.

Contributions of the faculty, students, etc., will be tolerated, but not published.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

Students—Extra All Others—Nothing

TRIED AND TRUE STAFF

Editor M. T. Dome
Business Manager Luvs 9. Nurse
Assistant Editors Heeza Taker, Adores M. Young, Likes M. Wooly
Humor Iona Mack
Athletics Heepsa Pep
Specials Desira Chance
Literary Editor Rima Bitt
Society and Music Ima Vamp
Exchange Editor Igoa West
Studio Theatre Sheeza Charmer
Artist Flascher Ties

THE GREATER UNIVERSITY

Never before has there been less need for a greater university, yet should our faculty and board members insist, we may be forced to grant them their desires. However, there are a few reservations upon which we unitedly pledge to take our stand: 1st, the new building, like the one for mechanics, must be more showy than substantial. It has been suggested and favorably accepted that it be constructed on the plan of the pagoda so prevalent in the thirteenth century.

2nd. The things we need are: less students and more faculty, a 90 per cent increase in rest rooms lined with easy revolving chairs, such as appear in the private offices at the present time.

3rd. We stand firm for halls with darkened corners, a cozy library, curtained off into private apartments; and feel justified in demanding an up-to-date smoking room for the faculty.

THINK THE MATTER OVER.

The boys of the B. Y. U. have always been noted for their consideration and gallantry towards the girls of the school, but this year they have fairly outdone themselves in surpassing past records. Dates for important occasions have been made weeks and sometimes months ahead, and as for the regular Friday night dances, no girl has ever been seen attending them alone. In fact, the average girl has had to refuse so many boys that it has almost hardened her. In lectures, theatres and movies she has had innumerable applicants waiting for the pleasure of escorting her to these various places. All this has been very pleasant, but there is such a thing as too much being enough, and boys, it is time to call a halt in your attentions towards the opposite sex. They have been partied, feted, etc., until some of them are so worn out that they are considering discontinuing school. Think the matter over, boys, and decide to let them alone for a while.

THE RANKS OF SIN HAVE INVADED OUR MIDST

With the opening of spring by the calendar, not by the weather man, great changes have taken place in the Brigham Young University of all the world, changes which I will leave to you, dear reader, to decide whether or not they are for the best. For years our school has gone on advancing the ideals of the Church, and daily turning out purer and more simple minds, but now all is changed. Where once theology and all its principles reigned supreme, the modern evil of dancing in the form of jazz has taken its place, and each day sees a great number of our erstwhile respectable students rush to the gymnasium and spend the hour in close contact and other digressions from the correct. This is heartrending in itself, but a still greater evil awaits our attention for a number of charming and once innocent girls are taking an advanced course in the art of sirenating, known as bourgeoise nomenclature as vamping, under the guise of a course in homemaking. Could anything be more ironical?

Our dear old College Hall, once noted for its elevating atmosphere among the earnest seekers for righteous education, is now a place of rendezvous for movie fans and pleasure-seekers of the lightest varieties.

Students, are you going to sit calmly by and see our dear old school go down, down into the depths of degradation? No, we feel assured that you will rise with all your forces to meet the present crisis.

FACULTY, SOCIETY AND PERSONAL NOTES

Mrs. Walter Cottom entertained Wednesday evening at a bridge party in honor of her first husband's 59th birthday. Mr. Cottom has been a teacher in the Biology department of the Brigham Young University for years, having entered this institution in the fall of 1492. Some days ago, upon being asked to resign, he stated that his health was in excellent condition, and he entertained no intentions of resigning before the spring of 1947.

Miss Myrtle Hone entertained at a tin shower Thursday evening. Among the useful gifts received were two switches and a lemon squeezer.

Mr. M. P. Henderson entertained at a "bug" party last Saturday evening. Covers were laid for two. The buffet was delicately decorated in miscroscopes, prepared slides, and rubber cats for experimentation; a beautiful jar of green algae forming the centerpiece. A superfluous quantity of paramesiun punch was uniquely served in colored test tubes. After dinner speeches on "The Comparative Anatomy of Chizozacherozmycholdes and Amylopigerionbelovorous" were rendered, and enjoyed by all present. Mr. Henderson was master of ceremonies and showed Mrs. Henderson a wonderful time.

A marriage license has been issued to Miss Mazie Campbell. It is hoped she will avail herself of this phenomenal opportunity and purchase a sparkler, if no other means of obtaining one is in sight. q. t. (You know it pays to advertise.)

Mrs. Carl Eyring spent her week end at home with her husband in Provo.

Beginning with Thursday evening's performance, private lessons in aesthetic dancing will be given under the special tutorship of Miss Vilate Elliot and Alfred Osmond—both teachers

of this institution. Tuition will be regulated by progress made.

Mr. and Mrs. George Ballif are anticipating spending next winter in Provo.

SOCIETY AND PERSONAL NOTES

Mildred Boyer reports that she intends leaving for Arizona in June for a stay of indefniite length.

Blaine Kelsey and Ray Bromley forded from Springville Friday morning in time for Theology.

The Seniors entertained the Juniors at a delightful supper and dancing party at the Hotel Roberts. Covers were laid for fifty, and the out-of-town guests included Kathryn Calder, Bernice Davies, Muriel Horsley and William Oliver. This is the 16th in a series of 26 parties given by the Seniors this year.

Edmund Evans has a heavy cold this week, as a result of losing his red sweater while swimming last Saturday.

Mr. Marion Taylor spent the week end in Springville as a guest at the home of Miss Josephine Crandall.

Among the out-of-town visitors in school this week are Frank Newman, Eugene Hillman, Earl Page, Belva Wadley, and Laura K. Lewis.

Mr. Abe Dixon, late of the Third ward, entertained the Banyan staff and Billye Coleman at a unique party. Life Savers and Adam's ale formed part of the delicious refreshments.

Mr. Arch West has been made assistant librarian at the Provo Public Library. This appointment comes as a reward of faithful services tendered the librarian.

The Sophomores held another of their delightful chicken parties at the home of one of its members, Miss Miriam Taylor. Singing and conversation were indulged in until an early hour.

ABOUT THEM THERE OVERALLS

It came to pass that overalls came upon us, even so that they were "all-over.' That there's scripture quoted from J. B.'s essay on wild women. If you don't believe it close yer lids an' think of Abe Dixon. A living example of the sin (overalls, I mean, not wild women, his are chickens.)

This here treaties that I'm explainin' to you, is one of them results of the world war and tight shirts. The men says, "give us liberty or stripes," an' they went and got both.

If you wuz ramblin' up to devotional some day you'd see a purty little girl talkin' to a red-headed man in stripes, an' you'd natchurally think as how some convict has 'scaped, an' she wuz preachin' reform to 'im. But you look back and see so many stripes comin' up the hill that you think you've been drinkin' shavin soap, and all the barbers' poles had started after you. An' then you discover it's just Joe and Bob (the two, I mean).

You know Coach Roberts wuz tryin' to buy some of this here bedtickin' an' they wouldn't trust him fer five bucks. Don't know as I blame em', either, him havin' twins, etc.

Some of these allovers aren't striped though. They run out of stripes, so Ken Weight got some flappy brown ones. When he walks he can tell jes' how the wind's blowin' most as good as a girl with loose skirts (full, I mean).

I quess I've treated this treatus enuf, so I'll begin to quit. The only trouble is that some of these little girls in school kind of ferget which boy they wuz flirtin' with cause he ain't got the gren suit on now.

The fellers had better send up a pair of these eye-blinders to St. Peter so he'll be in style, too. Or they mite exchange these fer a pair of wings or horns—huh?

I'm endin' now, with scripture from J. B. again—listen—"And it came to pass that this plague overtook the land.' All men.

Financial Report of the 1920 Banyan

In order that the stockholders, faculty and other enemies of the 1920 Banyan might have a full and detailed account of its physical condition the Banyan staff has prepared the following:

Surplus from 1919 Banyon	$ 2,000.00
Sale from 6,000 Banyans at $5.00 each	3,000.00
Utah County endowment fund for decrepit and feeble year books	7,520.20
Bonus from Congress	.35
From Laurel Miner for vocal adv.	115.10
From E. Evans for running his picture in the Banyan 31 times	73.40
From Lyman Merrill for giving special mention to his graceful dancing	15.20
From sale of extra pictures of Maude Dixon to Fred Markham and Merrill Clayson	89.80
Sale of two chickens to Blue Party	30.15
From sale of Banyan paper to White party for making night caps	17.05
Sale of scrap paper to J. E. Hayes for faculty minutes	1.10
From sale of old copper to 4th years for class rings	700.00
Remnants of Banyan banquet to gold brickers	2.49
From George Ballif not to mention his engagement	340.40
From Delilah Higgs as hush money for not mentioning her spelling ability	500.00
From sale of pretty girls to Cottam	5.00
From faculty for patent on Banyan notices	2,999.45
From 1921 staff for standing with faculty	.005
Total	$23,816.895

EXPENSES.

To kindergarten for hectograph printing	500.50
To commercial department for use of adding machine	25.00
To Hans Anderson for etchings and engravings	444.40
To E. H. Eastmond for mopping up the art rooms	57.00
For rent of art rooms	900.03
To B. T. Higgs for special work in turning out lights and chaperonage	.80
To Cottom for use of office after hours	6,600.00
For Banyan banquet	40.04
For use of faculty car in getting pictures	.12
To Lavieve Huish for giving out Banyan notices	51.00
To Fay Ollorton for promise to give out notice	52.85
To Taylor Bond putting the soft pedal on his speech	4.00
For hospital bills for wounded feelings inflicted by the editor	3,999.09
To Biology department for cat skins to bind the Banyan	10.00
To registrar for giving staff passing grades	300.02
To Dr. Henderson from excusing staff members from recitation and final exams	150.00
To Provo Foundry for Nel's hammer	7.35
To Rotton's Cafe for nourishment for staff for 18,764,490 hours overtime work	.93
To Book Store for bars and life savers	.10
For improvements in art gallery in making conditions more sanitary	57.49
For hush money to those who discovered the Banyan graft	2,001.00
Banyan trip to Saratoga	39.00
Bathing suit for Ted Bushman	.50
To Prof. Nelson for picture	15.25

Dress suits for the Junior Prom.	34.45
To Cox for support to the editor	1.80
For mucilage	111.11
Beet pulp for making special paper	300.00
Orem car books	115.00
Leather medals for the staff	.83
To Joe Jarvis for his interest in the staff	.09
Pepper for the art staff	.39
To Fay Ollerton for stenographic work, 45,970 hours	.15
To Muriel Horsely for Junior specials	79.00
Total	$19,000.765

Surplus $4,816.20, to be used for the honor system of the Brigham Young University. If any money is left it is suggested by the staff that this sum be used in building and operating a mental hospital for worn out year book staffs.

Total assest, $23,816.90 including $.15 cents in real estate and buildings.

Expenses	$19,000.895
Surplus	4,816.89

Audited by JOHN E. HAYES,
Notary Public.
My term expires May 18, 1920.

WANTED—Room and board in private family, before June 1st. The lady who has served me up to date must move, and I must have a new home. I ask no favors, pay my own way, prove myself agreeable to company, and can vouch for the fact that I am easy to please, eat all wholesome food, and have proved an asset to my house for two and three-fourths years. I am always willing to assist the daughters of the house in obtaining gentlemen callers Sunday nights, and to help in the many household problems.

(Signed) *Jos. S. Jarvis.*

WILL ADOPT CHILD

Any family having more children than they consider necessary for their own comfort and satisfaction will do well to look me up, as I intend to adopt and raise some one as though they were my very own; I can make a wonderful home for the right child. Of course I would like to choose the infant by careful observation and association. I would prefer a girl, with brown hair, and brown eyes, small and not older than 13 or younger than three days. I have my own ideas what a child should be, and would prefer, of course, some one that fits my fancy. Phone 8-0 where the party stays.—Blackie Heuish.

COLUMBIA THEATRE

Presents 7 acts of First Class Vaudeville Next Wednesday Night

A Freshmen Jazz Orchestra—"Why Caps are Green."

B Living Statues. Posed by our great collection of ivory heads and stiff neck.

C Delbert Heiselt and his chorus of 25 celebrated beauties, in "Why do They Fall for Me When I Can't Fall for Them?"

D World's Greatest Line Puller. See Cox juggle wires for Grace.

E Ariel Troupe. George Ballif and Nels Anderson. Hair-raising feat, requiring great harmony and cooperation.

F One-act Tragedy, "Our Little Gray Home in the Sage Brush," featuring Gladys Langlois and Carl Christy.

G Mima Davis and Eddie Young in the Latest Song Hits, including, Nobody Loves a Fat Man, and Other Favorites.

PRICES 50c and 75c

TAYLOR BOND
D. M. S.L.A.OS.E.

My pupils are noted for their grace and refinement in everything pertaining to entertainment. All the latest steps taught, close dancing not tolerated. If you wish to spoon I teach you how to do it decently. My specialty is teaching how to converse properly. Appointments made by phone.

ANNOUNCEMENT

I wish to announce the opening of my matrimonial bureau. I find husbands for any lady at any time.

With my experience and personality I do not hesitate to herald the fact that my results last. This institution is known from coast to coast, and I am very much pleased to establish a branch in this city.

DeLILAH HIGGS,
731 East 5th North, Provo, Utah

MONEY TO LOAN

On diamonds, watches, instruments, kodaks, tennis balls or candy. I pay more than any other person in town, as I have arranged to use the Junior funds. With these I can handle any amount of goods.

LAVIEVE HUISH

WANTED

Partner with money with small amount of capital to invest on money-making scheme. I am treasurer of the Cactus Club, and can furnish references as to my standing. Financial report given if required. Good investment to right party.

Call at 66 Lewis Terrace.

BE AN ARTIST

I teach hall vamping in three lessons, either by mail or personal contact. My methods are used by every celebrated hall vampire.

EULA FLETCHER

TESTIMONY

I wish to give this message to the world, as it will mean happiness to many. For ten years I was an invalid and during that time tried every remedy known, but without results. The doctors gave me up and my friends thought my time had come, but one day I learned of Geo Ballif's wonderful discovery, and secured treatments, and I can truthfully say my heart trouble has completely left me. I feel as young as I did ten years ago. I heartily recommend Mr. Ballif's wonderful discovery, as it saved me from a worse fate than death.

ALGIE EGGERTSON

NIXON'S PLACE

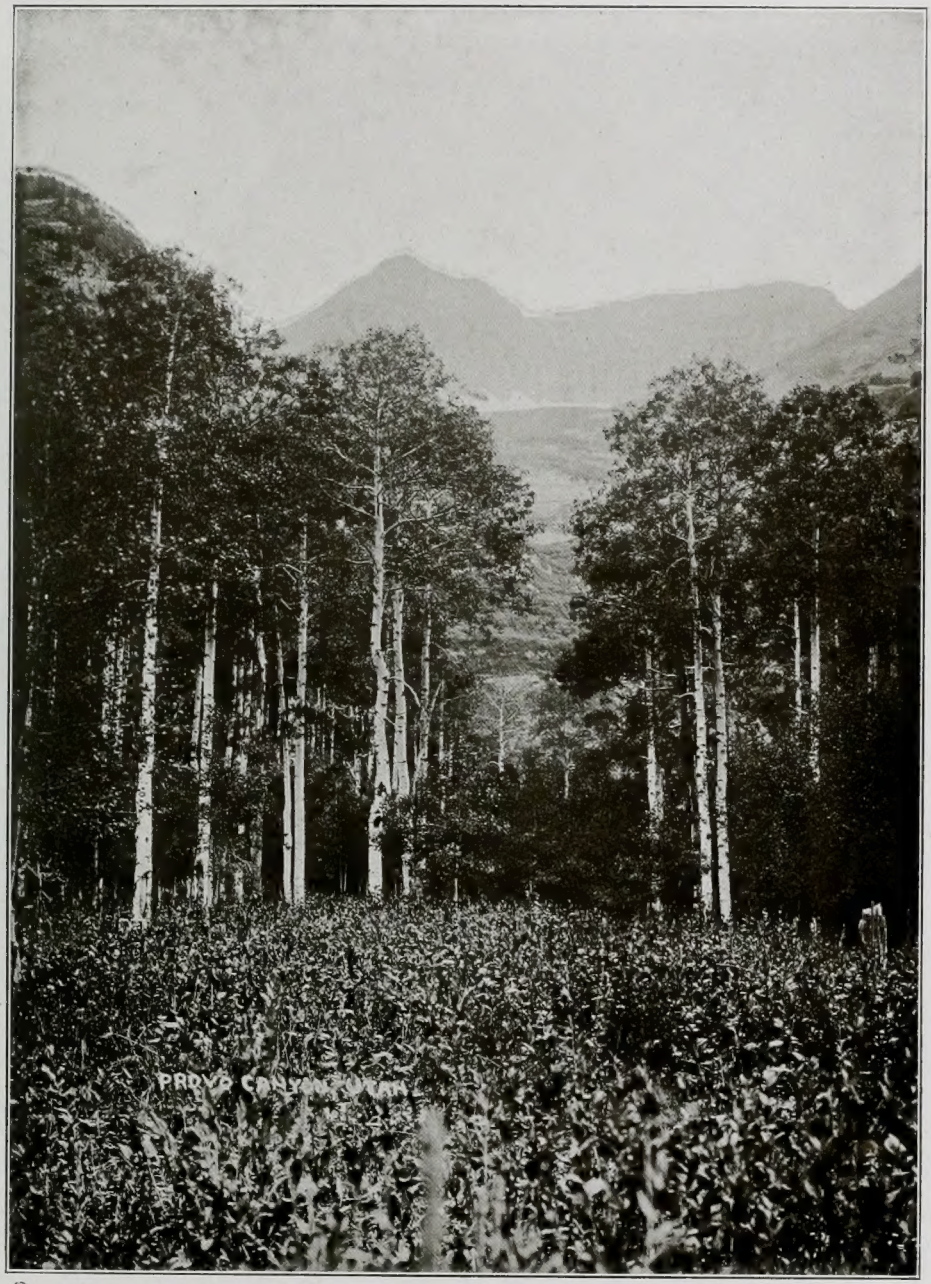
I treat you right
Entertainment—First class
My motto—"If it's fit to eat I serve it"
Open day and night
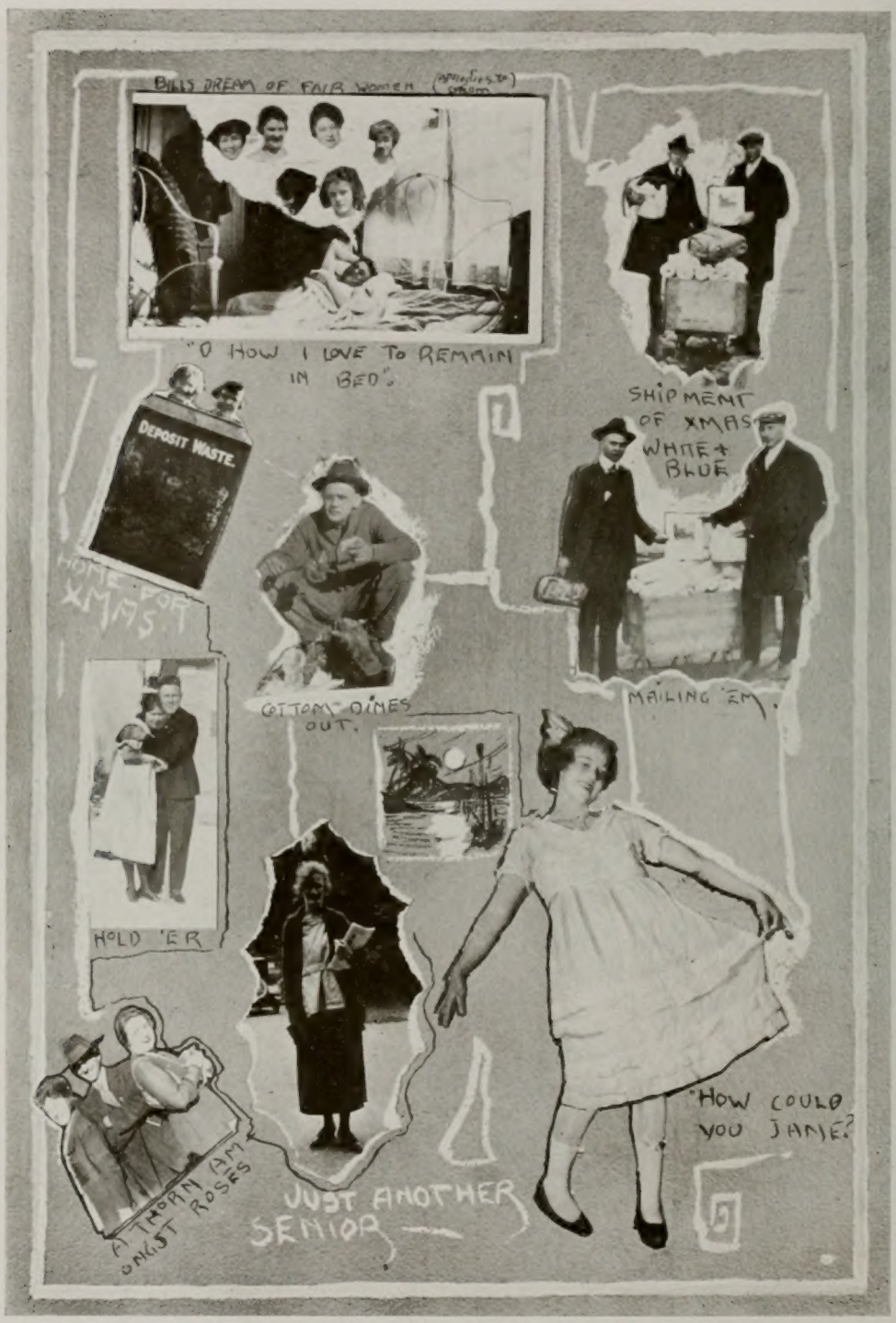
Grace Nixon, Prop.

Mathias Tanner, B.D.H.

I still have a few vacancies left in my studio team, especially my wrestling and boxing teams. These courses are especially arranged to give the most brutal punishments. Under my personal training I can assure you of the latest things in both lines, such as the "Bunny Hug, Grape Juice Punch," etc.

Office hours, 2 p.m. to 4:30 p.m.


PROVO CANYON, UTAH


BILLS DREAM OF FAIR WOMEN
"O HOW I LOVE TO REMAIN IN BED"
SHIPMENT OF XMAS WHITE + BLUE
DEPOSIT WASTE
HOME FOR XMAS
GITTOM" DIMES OUT.
MAILING 'EM.
HOLD 'ER
"HOW COULD YOU JANE?
A THORN AMONGST ROSES
JUST ANOTHER SENIOR



College Song

1

All hail the College that we love
At the throne, the throne of wisdom's sway,
Oh, let us lift our songs above
 The thronging multitude today.
No pride of riches here may sue;
 The head, the heart, the hand,
United must be true—
Be true to thee, our White and Blue,
 When they join our happy band.

Chorus

Then cheer anew for the B. Y. U.
We'll raise the standard—bear it through;
We've come to work, to live, to do;
Our hearts are true to the B. Y. U.

2

There is no emblem half so sweet
 As our colors, colors pure and true.
There is no banner that we greet
 Like thee, our dear old White and Blue.
No youth its beauty e'er denies,
 Such thoughts no maid allows,
For Blue is in her eyes,
For Blue is in her bonnie eyes,
 And of white her thoughtful brow.

Humor

SMILE

SMILE every time you get the chance; it is the chance smile that wins.

SMILE if you are thin, laugh if you are fat, and if you are neither, just grin.

SMILE at hard luck; the fates may think you like it and quit.

SMILE and never let the sun set on your troubles; set on them yourself.

SMILE at the past and you can grin at the future.

SMILE while you are awake and you will laugh in your sleep.

SMILE when you fail and you will die laughing at your success.

SMILE when you are mad, and try to frown when you are happy.

SMILE at a fifteen and it will look like a dollar.

SMILE if it kills you and you will die with a grin on your face.

SMILE every time you think of it and you will soon get the habit.

CONSOLED

She lay in his arms and snuggled her head against his neck. A rush of emotion surged through her. Tenderly he caressed her, and she closed her eyes in delight.

"Poor kitty. Did I step on your tail!"

Ex-S. A. T. C.—Expect to have a jolly time at home during the holidays?

Ex-Buck Private—You tell 'em! My old lieutenant is clerking in a shoe store, and I'm figuring on going in every day to try on shoes.—Sun Dial.

The professor was engaged on a knotty problem when his study door was opened by a servant who announced:

"A little stranger has arrived, sir."

"Eh?"

"It's a little boy."

"Little boy? Wel, ask him what he wants."—U. S. C. Wampus.

MODERN MODESTY

Matron—I object to these one-piece bathing suits.

Daughter—Oh, mother! I think I ought to wear something!

I see you have a new girl. Who is she?

That's not a new one. That's just the old one repainted.—Tiger.

First Co-ed.—Oh, dear, I have a date with George.

Second Co-ed.—Why all the joy stuff?

First—I just heard the coach say he was a fast man!—Froth.

Skirts may rise or skirts may fall, but men will rubber ever.—King Solomon.

IN BIOLOGY LAB.

DeLilah—Merrill, you're a boy after my own heart.

Merrill C.—No, I'm not after your heart.

Jery Dunn, at the librarian's desk—Prof. Swenson gave us a reference from Ezekiel, and I can't find it anywhere in the card index. Can you tell me where I can find the book?

"You dont' see much of those old-time courtly bows.' '

"No?"

"Now, my son's idea of saluting a lady is to shift his hat from the back of his head to the front."

GET A FUNNEL.

"You Americans are queer people," remarked the English visitor.

"How's that, Lord Blessus?"

"You speak of a swindler as a confidence man."

"Well?"

"By Jove, sir, you can't put any confidence in the bally chap at all."

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UPSTAIRS, downstairs and in my lady's chamber,—in living room, bathroom, bedroom or kitchen,—day or night—the Homer heated home is cheerfully, healthfully warm.

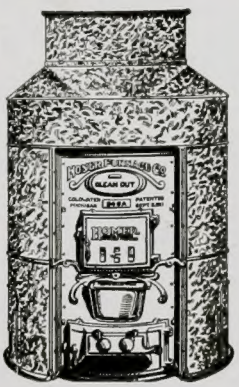
The Homer is the *original* patented pipeless furnace, sending out a generous volume of warm air into the house through a single register.

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Own a Good Player; Upright Piano or a Phonograph

A Player Piano will Make home attractive To Young and Old.

WHETHER it's an old Southern melody, a stirring march by Sousa, an uplifting selection from Grand Opera, or the latest fox trot, it makes little difference, for it's certain to make home more cheerful, more enjoyable, more a place you'll like to be.

IF you want to sit by the fire and reminiscence, or dance, a player will aid you in spending a happy evening.

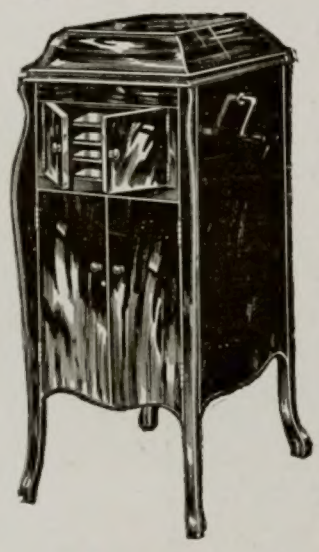


The Bond

(From the Armenian of Archag Tchobanion)

Sometimes an urn of memories is unsealed
Just by a simple tune, sad or gay,
Part of the past with every quivering note
From its dark sleep awakens to the day,
And we live o'er again a long past life,
Just through a simple tune, sad or gay.

Cheney



Victrola No. 10

With twenty selections
This is one of many models.



Phonograhs that are Real Musical Instruments

A phonograph brings to you the best music that the world has to offer. You needn't journey to New York or Paris to hear famous artists.

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Enjoy Good Music while you pay for it.
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Write today for descriptive literature and prices.

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One of many models.
With twenty selections




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MICKEY—
CHENEY STANDS WITH GIRLS SURROUNDED
DELBERT ETC.
WE RISKED OUR LIVES TO GET THIS ONE
"CAN YOU BLAME ANY ONE FOR—"
—BALLIF WORKS—
—"NOW BILLY—!
NOTE DELILA'S HEAVENLY EXPRESSION
"BILL"
SAM PETERS
TO PROVE THAT JONEY IS MARRIED
GIRLS BEWARE!
NO KIDDING!



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FALSE ECONOMY

A man who was too economical to subscribe for his home paper sent his little boy to borrow the copy taken by a neighbor. In his haste the boy ran over a $4 stand of bees and in ten minutes looked like a warty summer squash. His father ran to his assistance and, failing to notice the barb wire fence, ran into that, cutting a hole in his anatomy and ruining a $10 pair of trousers. The old cow took advantage of the gap in the fence and got into the cornfield and killed herself eating green corn. Hearing the racket, the wife ran out, upset a four-gallon churn full of cream into a basket of little chickens, drowning the entire batch. In her haste she dropped a $35 set of false teeth. The baby, having been left alone, crawled through the spilled milk into the parlor, ruining a brand new $25 carpet. During the excitement the oldest daughter ran away with the hired man, the dog broke up eleven setting hens and the calves got out and chewed the tails of four fine shirts on the clothes line.—Sebree (Ky.) Banner.

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DIAMONDS, WATCHES, CUT-GLASS, SILVERWARE, ETC.

MORE TRUTH THAN POETRY

Sir: As I was dragging my emaciated body from the classroom to the flat, which by grace of God and the terms of the lease I call home, I evolved the following: If money is the root of all evil, a college professor should possess a character of such purity as to make Ivory soap's boasted percentage look like a German mark.

Sometime

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·FRED MARKHAM·

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Do you want to Be?

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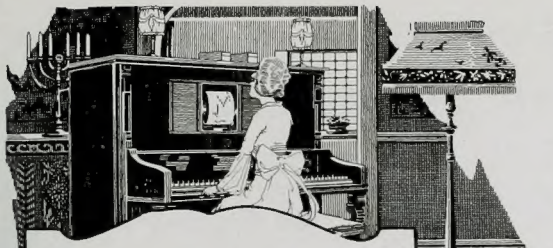
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(SNAPSHOTS OF THE "PROM")





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"Say, but you're a good dancer."
"I wish I could have dresses like that."
"Congratulations, old timer."
"Oh, no, you'll never be fat."
"Your fraternity brothers are charming."
"Oh, a street car is all right for me."
"I don't care if they never have flowers."

WHAT'S IN A NAME

He—May I call you by your first name?
She—By your last name, if you wish.

LAMENT OF YE COLLEGE STUDE

I done like to work on week-days.
I don't like to work at night,
I don't like to work when the sunshines,
I don't like to work when it's dark,
I don't like to work.

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HIGH FINANCE

Prospective Son-in-law:—Please, sir, may I marry Gwendolyn?

Father: Well, last month she spent $600 for a coat, $3000 for a diamond pin, $400 for—

P. S-I-L.—But, sir, I am a union carpenter—

Father—Take her, my son, she's yours.

Co-Ed (home on a vacation)—Oh! Father! Why didn't you tell me you had those benches painted. Frank and I sat down on one and Frank got paint on his trousers.

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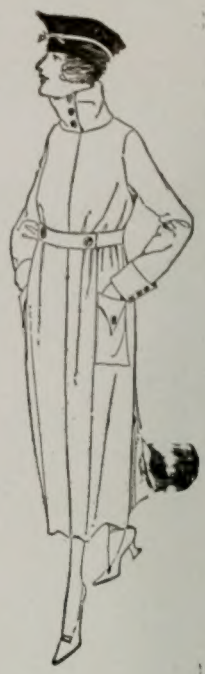
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Satisfied customers means success.

SOCIAL UPLIFT

First Worker—Did you sing at the prison today?
Second Worker—Yes, but I wasn't appreciated, for some reason.
First Worker—What did you sing?
Second Worker—How Can I Leave Thee."—Punch Bowl.

OLD TIMER

Can't tell me that young fellow hasn't been in a full dress before.
How so?
Why, he even laughs without glancing down to see if his studs have popped off.

The Deseret News

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THE GIRL QUESTION

I call on Ruth because she has a piano with lots of new music which I enjoy playing.

I call on Helen because her father tells me such funny stories.

I call on Henrietta because I am kept warm by the glow of her hearth.

I call on Grace because I like to hear her mother and dad argue.

I call on Mary because she always asks me to stay to dinner.

I call on Anna because I like davenports.

But I'm looking for the girl—she doesn't need to have a piano, a hearth, a davenport, or even a father or mother, as long as she plays papa to me and comforts me while I am longing for my old girl back home.

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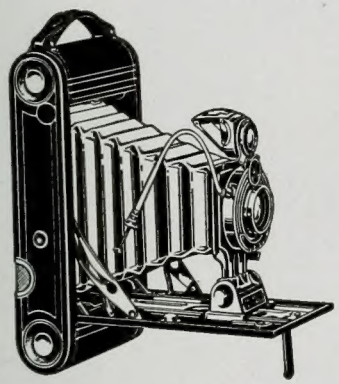
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THE DANCE

Some dance,
Some prance,
While walking twaddle;
Some slide,
Some glide,
Some merely waddle.

A LEMON

He tore at the scented letter,
Blushed and then turned pale.
"The female of the species
Is more deadly in the mail."

THEIR NOSE KNOWS

Slick—How do you get so many girls?
Slicker—Oh, I just sprinkle a little gasoline on my handkerchief.—Chaparral.

HIGHER EDUCATION

A modern child is one who doesn't believe that it's so unless he's seen it in the "movies."

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LOOKS LIKE JO WATCH SHOULDED TOO!!
JANE TRIES TO VAMP THE CAMERA
WHEN SOME
MARY HAD A LITTLE LAMB
WHAT HAS BEEN SAID??
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The Designing and Art Decoration of this book are the work of the Brigham Young University Art Department.

DAUGHTER'S COMEBACK

Mother—Shame on you, Dorothy! the idea of letting a boy whom you've known only a week kiss you! Why, when I was your age a girl was considered vulgar who would let a boy even hold her hand until he'd known her several months.

Daughter—And, didn't you say once, mother, that it used to take two weeks to go from New York to Chicago?

Nora—Why is a kiss like the three graces?"

Ray—It's faith to a girl; hope to a young woman, and charity to an old maid.

He who courts and goes away,
May court again another day;
But he who weds and courts girls still
May go to court against his will.—*Cox.*

Three women may a secret keep
If, as it has been said,
There's one of the lot has heard it not
And the other two are dead.

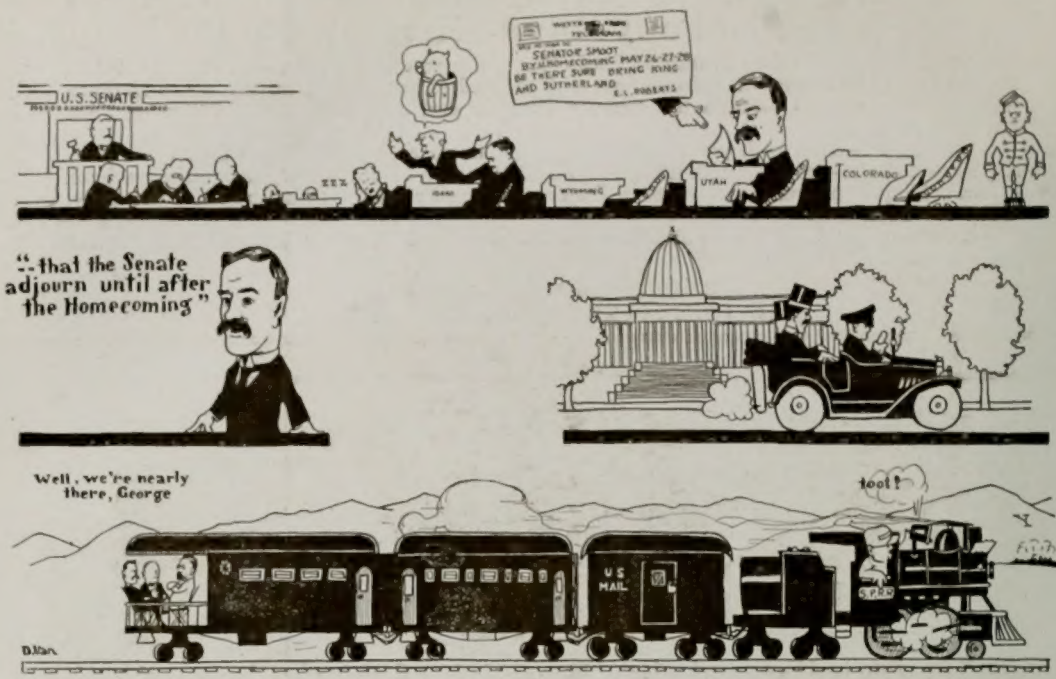
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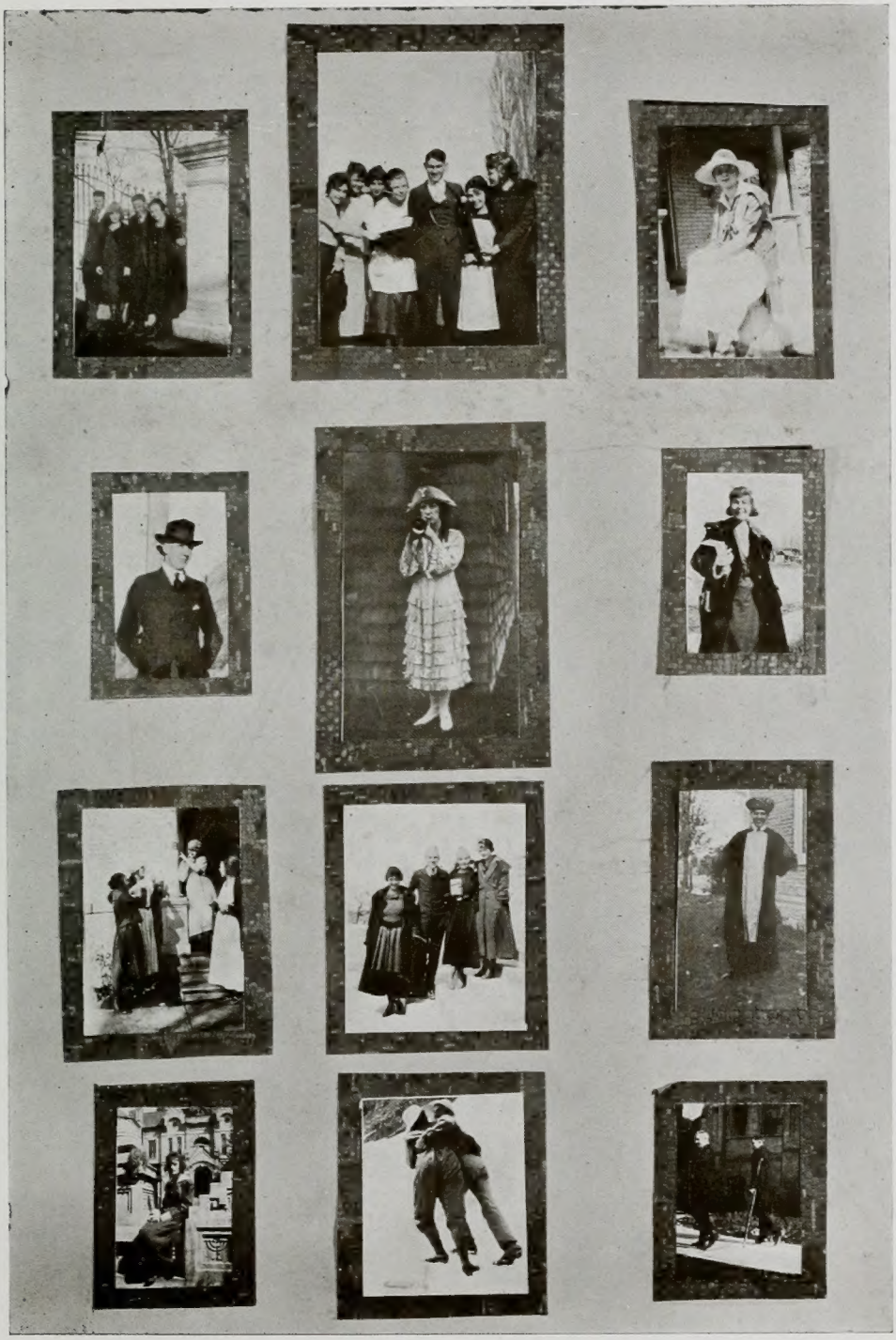
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